

MRS. GROVESTEN CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Mrs. R. Garman and Mrs. A. Jones Entertains at Delightful One O'clock Luncheon

TOMAH, Wis. — Mrs. Harriet Grovesten celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Friday at the home of her son, Lucien Grovesten. A birthday dinner was served, and covers were laid for twenty-five. The children of the honor guests who attended the celebration were Mrs. Jane Raymond, Beloit; Mrs. Ida Trowbridge, Weymouth; Mrs. Ira Rogers, Mrs. Oscar Woodard, Elroy; Mr. Cornelius Grovesten, Beloit; Mrs. H. H. Smith, Messrs. Joseph, Lucien and William Grovesten, all of Tomah. An informal social evening followed the dinner and Madame Grovesten was the recipient of many tokens of affection from her family.

Mesdames Ralph A. Garman and Robert E. Jones entertained delightfully at a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday. The function was held at the Country club. The club house was beautified with autumn flowers and leaves for the occasion. Fifty ladies were seated at luncheon which was followed by cards.

Mrs. M. R. Strouse was tendered a surprise birthday celebration on Monday by a circle of neighbors and friends. A picnic dinner was served at six o'clock and was followed by cards. A duplicate auction bridge was played at three tables.

Mr. Henry J. Skinner was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening by a group of friends, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. A six o'clock dinner was followed by cards and a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Logan entertained the ladies of the Home Study club and husband at their home on Sunday. Supper was followed by a social evening.

St. Mary's Guild met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Blair. A business meeting was followed by the serving of afternoon tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christiansen entertained the Mondie club at their home on Monday evening. A picnic dinner was served at six o'clock by the ladies and was followed by cards. Honors went to Mrs. C. H. Wickland and Mr. H. H. Smith.

Members of Oscar Zimmerman Post No. 20 and their families held a "Camp Fire" at the tourists' camping grounds on Thursday. Members of the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps were in attendance. A program followed the supper.

Mesdames W. W. Warren entertained the Young Ladies' Missionary society at supper on Friday, followed by a social evening. A business meeting of the society was held on Monday evening in the church parlors. Miss Josephine Bangers, the newly chosen president, conducted the meeting.

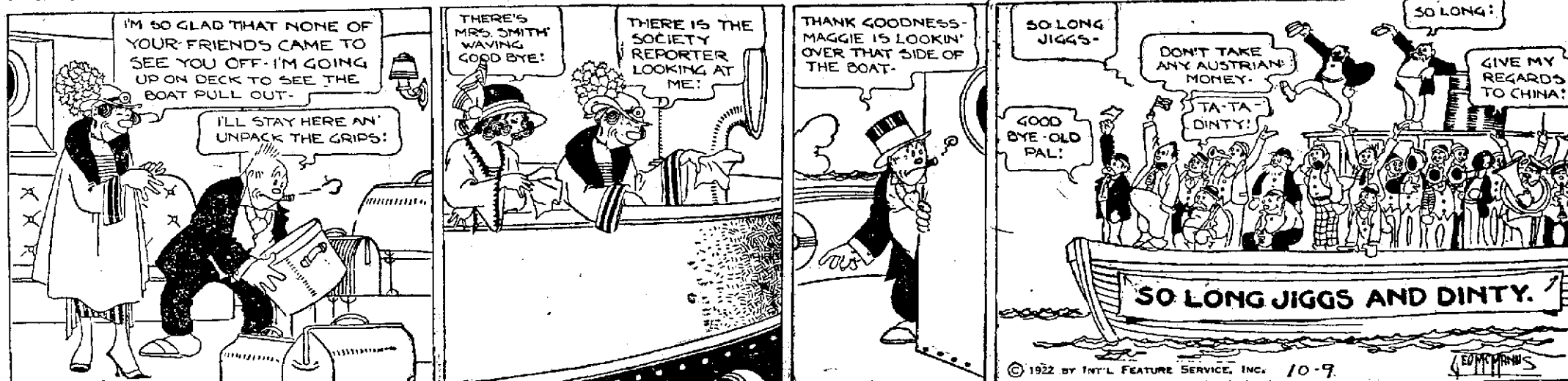
The Saturday Bridge club met on Oct. 6 with Mrs. P. M. Hart. Cards were played at two tables.

Miss Gertrude Graham has pledged Chi Omega sorority at Wisconsin University.

A pre-nuptial shower of gifts was tendered Miss Clara Jastonpi at the farm home of Mrs. Z. Schleiger on Wednesday. The marriage of Miss Jastonpi and Mr. George Schleiger will be celebrated in the near future.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Tomah League of Women Voters was held on Wednesday evening in the community rooms. A program

BRINGING UP FATHER



including the following numbers was given: Community singing, reports of committees, address, "Primaries and why they are important," Mrs. Carrie King; address, Red Cross work in this community, Miss Roche; Red Cross secretary, and discussion of "home making" questions. Refreshments were served by the league and were followed by an informal social hour.

The regular monthly meeting of the Congregational Ladies' Society was held in the church parlors on Friday afternoon. Supper was served after a business meeting and an afternoon devoted to serving for the annual bazaar to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Bert Shutter was hostess to a group of young people at an informal party on Friday evening. The serving of dainty refreshments followed cards.

The sophomore class in Tomah high school, sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Reiser, class advisor, entertained the freshmen at a delightful "story book party" on Friday evening. Members of both classes were costumed to represent story books and prizes were presented to guests best representing books or characters. Music, games, stunts, refreshments and social dancing were pleasing features of the party which was held in the spacious high school gymnasium.

A "get-together party" was given in the church parlors by Epworth Leaguers of the Methodist church. A program and refreshments featured the evening's entertainment.

The Shakespeare club meets on Monday afternoon, Oct. 9, with Mrs. L. M. Compton, at the Tomah government Indian school. Instead of the regular study program the time will be devoted to a report of the 1922 annual meeting of Wisconsin Federated clubs held at Wausau Sept. 27 to 29. Mrs. F. H. Burlin, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Earle, will report on the federation meeting.

The G. T. club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Henske. Cards were the afternoon's pastime, "five hundred" being played at three tables. Honors went to Mrs. Fred Grossman. A supper party and social hour concluded this enjoyable gathering.

Hazel Gray, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary with a party. Fifteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock of Whitefish, Montana, are guests of Mrs. Babcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sands.

Mrs. W. R. Homermiller had as

her guest the past week, Miss Helen Hansen of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. D. J. Allen is at home from a month's visit to relatives residing at Brainard, Minn.

Miss Emma Corman has as her guest, Mrs. Emma Crane of Delton, Wis.

Mr. Gustave Marquard spent the week-end with relatives residing at Watertown.

Mrs. Lulu Fox and eldest daughter, Laura, have left this city for St. Paul, where they are to reside the coming year and where the latter will attend the Minnesota State University.

Mrs. William Grimshaw and daughter, of Weymouth, are guests at the parental home of the former.

Mrs. Logan of Sturgis, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss of Minneapolis, are visiting Mrs. Runkle over the week-end.

Mrs. Edgar G. Lockwood attended a meeting last Saturday of the state officers of the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Lockwood has the chair of Grand Deputy.

Miss Margaret Warren and Mr. John Warren spent the week-end in Madison, guests respectively of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKean were Madison visitors on Thursday and Friday.

Clarence Hanover of Savannah, Ill., was a Tomah visitor over the week-end.

Mr. Ernest Gould is a Minneapolis business visitor.

Mr. Fred Stewart of Madison, is a visitor in this city.

Miss Ruth Phillips spent the week-end with friends residing at Adams.

Mrs. Etta Bigelow is at home after an extended visit to friends residing at Mankato, Minn.

Miss Emily Friske has as her



guests, Miss Black of Chicago, and Mr. W. C. Stickney of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Frank Hixon of La Crosse, was a recent Tomah business visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Goff spent the past week at Richland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schultz, Mrs. Clara McFadden and Mr. John Bickel were guests of relatives over the week-end, who reside at Fennimore.

Mrs. Carrie Kilmer is at the La Crosse city hospital for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Helen Tuttle had as her guests during the past week, Mrs. Nettie Ball of Pay Paw, Mich., and Mr. Calvin M. Parker of Lawrence, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Huntington of Spencer, Iowa, was a visitor during the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Drowatzky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers are Beloit visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. Roeken and Miss Tillie Roeken are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Roeken of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sherod of Kilbourn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Auch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgarten and daughter, Ruth Dawn, are guests of Henry Cassels and family.

The families of J. G. Graham, W. C. Fieting and C. L. Anderson motored on Sunday to Madison where

Advertisement

A BAD COLD BREAKS IN A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Acts Quick, Costs Little, and Never Sickness!

In a few hours your cold is gone, head and nose clear, no feverishness, headache, or stuffed-up feeling. Drugists here guarantee these pleasant tablets to break up a cold or the gripe quicker than nasty quinine. They never make you sick or uncomfortable. Buy a box of "Pape's Cold Compound" for a few cents and get rid of your cold right now.

WE SELL
Federal Bread
ARCHIE BIRNBAUM
1124 Gillette St.

they spent the day with Gertrude Graham, Will Fieting and Wells Anderson, students at Wisconsin university.

Rev. Louis Wurst has as his guests, Mrs. P. M. Murphy and daughter, Monica, of Great Falls, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wood of Superior are guests of relatives for ten days.

Mr. A. G. Cox of Osseo and granddaughters, the Misses Bradford of Augusta, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. D. Palmer.

Miss Emma Corman has as her guest for two weeks, Mrs. Ada Johnson of Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. C. Van Wie is at home from an extended visit to relatives residing in La Crosse and Mauston.

Mrs. Angie Reynolds accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Barney Roberts, to Adam, and is making a two weeks' visit to the latter.

Mrs. Theodore Schmidt is the guest of Mrs. Bernard Mast, of La Crosse.

Miss Helen Freeman is the guest of Mrs. Fred Wittie at Sprague.

Mrs. Arthur Bernie is the guest of relatives residing at Minneapolis and New Ulm, Minn.

Mrs. P. H. Sullivan is a Milwaukee visitor over the week-end.

Miss Ida Miller is at her home in this city after spending the summer at Cuba City with her sister, Mrs.

Jacob Harris. Miss Miller was the guest of Miss Adeline Keifer at Spring Green over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCray have as their guests Earl McCray and family of Owens, Wis.

Miss Ann Steinmetz, has accepted a position in Milwaukee and has gone to that city for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Elijah Grimshaw of Mather stopped off in Tomah for the week-end on her way to Columbus to visit relatives.

Mrs. Cherry has as her guest for

a week her niece, Miss Leone Dougherty, of St. Paul.

Mrs. C. O. Stone has as her guests at Spring Bank, three sisters who reside in St. Paul.

Mrs. Ritter and son, Alfred, spent the week-end with friends at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Butts are enjoying a motor trip to Delevan and a visit to relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Warren are making a motor trip to Mandan, North Dakota, this week.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels, when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

The Service Rendered by Efficiency in Gasoline Production

THE man who fills his tank at a Service Station, or feeds his tractor from a tank wagon, may not realize it but sheer efficiency on the part of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is to a large degree the reason why the gasoline is there when he wants it.

Oil News says: "During the winter 1921-1922 the majority of the refineries in the Mid-Continent field were idle. This was due largely to the fact that they could not refine and sell at a profit. They were in a way inefficient. Many could not operate. Others that might have operated could not get the crude. The large plants could and did finance themselves and sold some of their output as they made it at a profit."

Keen efficiency—in small, as well as in big things, has enabled the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to refine and sell petroleum products at a fair profit, under the most competitive of business conditions.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has 1600 competitors in the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) efficiency runs through every operation. It governs the appointment of executives. It selects oil men of long training and experience who know when and what type of crude to buy. It directs the style of machinery, the kind of stills to be used. It determines the various products to be refined from the crude so that there may be no waste of oil, effort, time or overhead.

This efficiency, and the confidence which the public places in it, enables the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to maintain its position as the leader in the industry. It enables the management to plan for the future with confidence, and to keep its refineries going during periods of low consumption that it may be in position to meet adequately the unusual demands during periods of greater consumption.

It is this efficiency which has spotted the country with bulk and service stations and caused more than 6600 motor tank wagons to traverse the streets and highways supplying the people everywhere with first quality petroleum products at prices which are fair.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) submits that such efficient management is the essential basis of the valuable service it renders.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

THE BIG REXALL One Cent Sale

Will Be Held

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
October 11, 12, 13

THREE DAYS OF BARGAIN GIVING

McCORD & CO.

Majestic Theatre Bldg.

"The Economical Drug Store."

Phone 47.

FAMOUS NUMBERS WILL BE HEARD IN SHUBERT SHOW

Old "Belle of New York" Songs
Retained in New Version
Here Wednesday

"The Whirl of New York," announced as the Shubert vaudeville unit at the La Crosse theatre on Wednesday, October 11, will make the older generation of theatergoers sit up and take notice inasmuch as there will be several numbers that recall "The Belle of New York" that never-to-be-forgotten musical comedy success which has broken records all over the world. When "The Whirl of New York" was produced at the Winter Garden, New York, it was at first intended to make it a "Belle of New York" revival but later it was decided to use the book as a basis but to abandon old fashioned material and include more spectacle. However, some of the more famous numbers are still retained and are as popular as ever when produced. Two of the numbers, "Follow Me," "Teach Me How to Kiss" and "When We are Married," Ann Toddings has been engaged for the role of Violet Gray, the Salvation Army lassie originally played by Edna May.

ECCENTRIC DANCING, NOVEL MUSICAL ACT ON MAJESTIC BILL

In the Majestic vaudeville bill which opens today Casson Brothers and Marie present a unique, clever singing and dancing act. Extraordinary dance steps are featured by these two young men and their hand some partner, two of the dance being entirely unique. One is a base ball dance wherein the men enact the roles of the batter and the lady that of batter. Another dance in which the men imitate the dancing dolls on top of a phonograph is also a ten-stroke.

Another big act should be the Junior Frolics, presented by three boys and four girls skilled in musical comedy.

And there is a different sort of musical act called "The Musical Doughboy," in which Hart Ford, a E. J. veteran, introduces a pistol and a sword, among other things, as musical instruments. The act is a decided novelty, as well as most entertaining from the musical standpoint. Tallman and Kerwin present a comedy singing and talking act, and Hart and Francis offer a routine of deft feats with hoops, hats, boomerangs and "airplane hoops" for weapons.

Excelsior!
It had been a hard day at the hotel and the bellhop was more than annoyed when he was assigned to tote the bag of an old lady who had a room on the twelfth floor, but who had elected to walk because she was afraid of elevators.
At the top of the third flight he paused, fished in his pocket and held a small object toward her.
"Here's a dime, ma'am," he said.
"Now yer can carry yer bag up to yer room yerself,"—American Legion Weekly.

Faithful to the Old Tub
A Potato Hill farmer and his wife lately moved to town, and occupied a house in which there was the usual conventional bathtub.
But they had bathed in a wash tub in the kitchen so long that they continued the practice, and do not use the better facilities provided for bathing in town. (It seems to me this true incident is so unusual that I humbly beg for a place for it in the Literary Digest).—E. W. Howe's Monthly (Atchison, Kansas).

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for
Colds
Toothache
Headache
Lumbago
Earache
Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufacture of Monoacetic acid ester of Salicylic acid.

SALZER HEIGHTS

A new Addition.

WATCH

Thursday's Paper

In The MOVIES

DICK BARTHELMESS—RIVOLI
Another picture to parallel "Tollable David" may sound almost impossible, yet Richard Barthelmess has created just that in "The Bond Boy," presented at the Rivoli theatre last night. Henry King, who has directed all Barthelmess' starring vehicles, helps him do it again.

With George W. Ogden's story as a guide, this production has the Virginian hills locale, the people for characters, the old practice of bonding out children to masters until they reach twenty-one for theme. And, in this case, Dick Barthelmess is the boy. He is cast as Joe Newbolt, young son of an impoverished widow who, to save his mother from the poor house, accepts indenture to Isom Chase, farmer and taskmaster. Chase, an old man, has taken a young wife—a mere girl who married him for a home and merely found another job. These two young people are thrown together in a common bond of servitude, but the girl, after failing in an attempt to win Joe's interest, becomes infatuated with a gaudy book agent and plans an elopement with him. Overhearing this, Joe intercepts and also accepts the blame when Chase returns. In a fight the farmer is accidentally killed but Joe is called upon for silence to save the young wife's honor and he stumbled to the very shadow of the gallows—having saved another, but unable to save himself.

RIVIERA TODAY

Getting paid to sit in a comfortably upholstered chair while watching Mae Murray dance wouldn't be the average conception of an unpleasant job. Yet three hundred persons, all "extras" in "Broadway Rose," in which Robert Z. Leonard presents Mae Murray at the Riviera Theatre, drew their checks every week for doing just that. They were part of the audience in the theater which was constructed in the Tiffany Studios, New York, for Miss Murray's latest production.

"At first we thought of using a



Father John's Medicine

Builds You Up
For Colds, Bronchitis
Asthma, and all throat
troubles.

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.

WE SELL
Federal Bread
F. C. RIEK
1001 Loomis St.

BETTER GOODS

Buy it in the bottle or by
the case.

The following flavors are put
up in half pint bottles, two
dozen to the case and may be
assorted as you wish:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Chocolate | Lemon Sour |
| Cherry | Lime-Crush |
| Ginger Ale | Orange-Crush |
| Grape | Raspberry |
| Knut Kola | Root Beer |
| Lemon-Crush | Snappy Limes |
| Lemon Soda | Strawberry |
| Crown Lithia Water | |

Nothing nicer to serve as refresh-
ments when unexpected guests
drop in.
They are delicious, refreshing and
of high food value.

NORTH SIDE BOTTLING
WORKS.
Phone 560-A. La Crosse, Wis.

regular theater," said Mr. Leonard, husband and director of the famous star of "Peacock Alley" and "Excitation." But there were so many technical difficulties in the way that after lengthy consideration, the idea was abandoned. So we decided to build a theater right here in the studio.

In connection with the picture, little Helen Louise Stewart, of this city, will present her latest dances, which are of a type that will appeal to all.

STRAND TODAY

The phrase "all star" has been much abused, but the cast of "The Old Homestead" which comes to the Strand theater tonight may truthfully be said to be of that caliber. Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Fritz Ridgway, Harrison Ford, Kathleen O'Connor, James Mason, Ethel Wales and others make up a list that is hard to surpass.

This Paramount picture is based on Denham Thompson's famous play in which that celebrated actor appeared for thirty-two years, but is far more extensive in character and presents a great drama with plenty of comedy and a smashing climax.

CASINO TODAY

A production hazard, not usually

considered, has been met in Penryn Stanlaw's Paramount production of "Pink Gods," a picture featuring Bebe Daniels and James Kirkwood. This is the danger of loss and the cost of insurance of tens of thousands of dollars worth of diamonds and jeweled pieces, which are seen in the picture.

The theme of "Pink Gods" which comes to the Casino theater today is the fatal lure of diamonds for women, and the dramatic action revolves about a young wife, played by Miss Daniels, and the length of discretion to which she goes to obtain the precious stones.

The remarkable cast of "Pink Gods" which is from a story by Cynthia Stockley, includes Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Raymond Hatton, Adolphe Menjou and others as well-known.

"WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY?"—MAJESTIC
It is a far cry from the quiet home life of a clergyman's daughter to the

IF YOU HAD A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
35c and 60c. Hospital Size, 41.
ALL DRUGGISTS

LA CROSSE THEATRE

MATINEE
AND NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 11

BARGAIN PRICES—Matinee: Lower Floor, \$1.00; Balcony, 50c. Nights: 10 rows, \$2; 12 rows, \$1.50; Balcony, 50c, 75c, \$1.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE.

The New York Winter Garden Presents
Its Celebrated Cameo Revue

'The Whirl of New York'

Founded on the International success
"THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"
A Spectacular Scenic Production

With an All-Star Cast and the
Winter Garden Beauty Chorus
in combination with

SHUBERT UNIT VAUDEVILLE

ROY CUMMINGS
KYRA
KENO and GREEN
PURCELLA BROS.
HOHLFELD TRIO
ANN TODDINGS

CLARENCE HARVEY
FLORENCE SCHUBERT
JOHN KELLER
GENE DOYLE
"BILLIE" SHAW
VIOLA VOTRUBA

RIVOLI

TODAY and TUESDAY

Richard Barthelmess "The Bond Boy"



A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION.

SPECIAL MUSICAL TREAT

RIVOLI ORCHESTRA—
10—SOLOISTS—10
Playing "LUSTSPIEL"

WALTER at the Organ
Featuring
"TRULY," "PLAY FAIR"

What a Picture

The finest Barthelmess has given. The story of a boy who passed through slavery for his mother—and to the shadow of the gallows to save a woman. George W. Ogden's famous story, bigger still in motion pictures.

An escape and bloodhound chase as exciting as the screen can give.

—ALSO—

Christie Comedy
"EXIT
QUIETLY"

—AND—

SELZNICK
NEWS.

part of a slippery, jewel-bedecked vamp of the movies, yet such is the case of the girl who portrays this character in the big new melodrama, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" which comes to the Majestic theatre today.

The characterization as given by

this talented young woman reveals a deep study of the habits of that particular type of girl whose lure of men has been made unusually prominent in many of the biggest and best pictures filmed during the season just past. As a Bible student and a good one too, this young wo-

man's highly effective performance proves that it isn't necessary to be an old-time trooper to be able to put over a finely drawn characterization on the silver sheet. Acting of the highest quality embellishes this new film, one of the most poignant, best told screen stories of the year.

Bonita
SAT. OCT. 14
CANDY DAY

Short Skirts and Silk
Stockings are the
DEVIL'S HANDIWORK

You will learn why if you see
Thomas Mott Osborne's

THE RIGHT WAY

AT THE

La Crosse Theatre
TWO DAYS

Friday and Saturday
October 13 and 14
MATINEE AND NIGHT.

RIVOLI

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

THE AUTHOR OF "THE OLD NEST"

Rupert Hughes



Now
Gives us
A Greater
Story of
American
Family
Life.

Remembrance

With Claude Gillingwater, "Patsy" Ruth Millers
and Cullen Landis.

MAJESTIC

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday

A Great VAUDEVILLE Show

Brimful and Bubbling Over with Joy, Pep, Class, Dance, Song and Music

7 JUNIOR FROLICS 7

Artists in a Youthful Song and
Dance Revue

Casson Bros. and Marie

Dance Novelties and Originalities.

BURT FORD

A SURPRISE
NOVELTY

"The Musical Doughboy"

TALLMAN and KERWIN

A comedy Singing, Talking Act.
"NO MORE WISE CRACKS"

HART and FRANCIS

AEROPLANE HOOPISTERS

And a Wonderful Picture
Worth the Price of
Admission Alone

The Picture Beautiful

"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"—the picture that made Broadway cry, that made Broadway laugh, that brought tears to the most calloused theatrical crowd in the whole world—the photo-drama packed with human heart throbs, smiles, laughter, pathos and melodrama.

See "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" and see how boys go wrong—see the glitter and tinsel sham and falsity of life. Live with Garry Beecher thru his adventures, trials and griefs and triumph—see and love the patient little mother whose sacrifices will strike a responsive chord in millions of hearts.

Bring the whole family to this high, fine, clean, ennobling, inspiring photo-drama filmed from the age-old song that millions know and that millions love. The picture you'll never forget—the picture beautiful.



Where is my wandering boy tonight?

—WITH—

CULLEN LANDIS, RUTH "PATSY" MILLERS, AND OTHERS.

PRICES: 10c, 30c Plus
Matinee 10c, 30c Plus
Nights 15c, 30c, 40c Plus
tax

STATE BOARD MEETS NOVEMBER 14TH TO TAKE UP NEW BUDGET

First Session to Consider Financial Requests of State Departments is Called

ECONOMY TO BE WATCHWORD IN ALL STATE DEPARTMENTS

Blaine to Report that no Increase Needed for His Department

MADISON, Wis.—State finances are to have their bi-annual airing here after November 14 when the state board of public affairs meets for its first session to consider departmental appropriation requests.

Gov. J. J. Blaine issued a call to the board Monday asking them to take up consideration of the budget on the fourth of next month. From that time until the legislature meets January 10, 1923, state government costs will be considered.

J. H. Jordan, secretary of the state board of public affairs, reports that estimates of boards and commissions will be completed within the next two weeks. Their requests for funds will then go before the board for review.

It is like there is to be considerable saving done on appropriation requests before the finance committee of the legislature gets a chance to carry the process further.

There is a belief that Governor Blaine will set an example for other departments of the state government by advising the board that the executive branch can do without through the next two years without an increased appropriation.

The normal school board, however, has already met and agreed to an extra appropriation request for normal schools of about \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000. Expenditures allowed by the last legislature totaled \$13,000,000.

University requests must wait until they have their budget requests which are expected to total between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 for the biennium, including a revolving fund of approximately \$2,000,000. This request of appropriation would include a building program of nearly \$3,000,000 which the legislature might curtail if it goes beyond the board of public affairs.

Other large departments are getting their budget request in shape for presentation to the board.

NEWS BRIEFS

BERLIN.—Newspapers have become deeply interested in coming presidential elections. The conservative press seems to desire a change in administration while the radical papers generally favor reelection of President Elliott.

BRUSSELS.—Brand Whitlock, former American ambassador to Belgium, was formally received as a member of the Belgian academy Saturday. King Albert of Belgium and the queen attended the ceremonies.

BARCELONA.—Enhorlita plaza has appeared here. Newspapers as yet that five cases, two of them fatal, have been reported to date.

DENVER, Col.—William P. (Red) Mulder of Colorado Springs, was killed here Saturday afternoon when his automobile crashed into the fence at Cleveland Park during the afternoon races.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Prohibition officers seized 400,000 gallons of wine at the Siquina Winery. Seven men were arrested. The seizure is the largest ever made.

A Bad Sign
She—I think we might as well look off the engagement.
He—Why?

She—Because you say "why" in such a child-blinded way.—Boston Transcript



Scene from "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

At the Majestic today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

DEMOCRATS DROP FIGHT FOR OFFICE IN NORTH DAKOTA

Five Candidates Withdraw and Nonpartisans File Petitions to Get on Ticket

BISMARCK, N. D.—Five candidates for state offices on the democratic ticket for the November election, withdrew Saturday and five candidates endorsed by the Nonpartisan League filed petitions to get on the ballot.

The democrats withdrew after the Nonpartisans had completed their state ticket officially by filing petitions placing in nomination William Burke for governor; Eric Bowman for lieutenant governor; J. K. Elsrst for attorney general; P. A. Moeller for secretary of state, and E. G. Larson for treasurer.

The democrats withdrawing were Charles Simon, nominated in the democratic primary for governor; W. P. Portfield for lieutenant governor; Mrs. Florence Gammons for secretary of state, and Isaac Higgs for treasurer. D. J. O'Connell, candidate for state's attorney, previously had withdrawn.

While Nick Nelson, democratic nominee for commissioner of agriculture and labor, had not withdrawn, he failed to file a primary expense return and his name is automatically eliminated.

EXAMINE CHILDREN IN MONROE COUNTY

TOMAH, Wis.—Miss Hazel Sawyer, county nurse, announces that during the three weeks' tour through Monroe county, that more than three hundred children were examined by the child welfare special. Rainy weather and poor roads did not interfere materially with the work. But

Real Raisin Bread

Order from your grocer or your bake shop now.

Old-fashioned, full-fruited raisin bread with at least eight luscious raisins to the slice—the kind you like.

To get the best, in which the raisin flavor permeates the loaf, ask for bread that's made with

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

WAR AGAINST CATTLE "T. B." HAMPERED BY SHORTAGE OF FUNDS

Department May Not be Able to Complete Area Tests Announces Norgord

MADISON, Wis.—That the Wisconsin department of agriculture may not have sufficient funds to complete their area tests and other tests for the eradication of tubercular cattle was the belief Monday of Commissioner C. P. Norgord. The department has now finished area tests in eleven counties while an appropriation of \$350,000 annually is allotted for this work. It will probably be used up by the time the legislature meets. Mr. Norgord states that the area tests will be completed in Price and Sawyer counties by the last of November and in Vilas and Eau Claire counties late in December.

Area tests have already been completed in Waukesha, Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Washburn, Oneida, Lincoln, Rusk, Barron, and Chippewa counties and by the end of the year fifteen counties will have been completely tested for tubercular cattle.

"We are now operating our area tests," said Mr. Norgord on Monday, "in territory where the percentage of tubercular cattle is very low—around one per cent. We are paying much more for the tests made by local veterinarians in all parts of the state in the way of indemnity money than we are paying for indemnities where we are making area tests in northern Wisconsin."

"Of our appropriation of \$350,000 we have already spent and have bills payable amounting to \$200,000. This means that with the work yet to be done before the first of the year, the legislature must decide whether the work is to be suspended until the first of next July or whether we shall receive an emergency appropriation that will probably be necessary if we are to continue the work."

Wisconsin was the first state to start the area test work, a law passing the legislature for this purpose in 1917. Waukesha county was the first county to have the area tests completed in 1918. Mr. Norgord stated that \$1,900,000,000 has been paid in indemnities by the state for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis in the past 10 years and that an expenditure of probably \$6,000,000 will still be necessary over a period of years if the area test is to be completed in Wisconsin.

Under the present law when an animal is found to be tubercular it is appraised and then sent to government yards at Chicago for slaughter.

Backers then buy the uninfected parts of the animal and the owner receives a check for this value. The state then deducts the amount paid by the packer from their valuation and allows him one half of the difference, as the state and government share. As this works out, the farmer received two thirds of the value of the animal, one third from the packer and one sixth from the state and one sixth from the federal government. It is the money to pay the state's share of these indemnities that is now running low.

During the past two months, Rock

county received the largest indemnity amount to \$13,085.99. Wisconsin now has 1320 fully accredited herds containing 41,151 head of cattle. It also has 3,011 herds which have had one post containing 53,590 head of cattle. About 5,800 herds are under supervision in addition to the above which contain 134,141 head of cattle.

Whipping to Curb Burglary
An English Grand Jury recently advocated the use of the bullwhip to curb burglary. The resolution read: "Owing to the General increase of the crimes of burglary, house-breaking, robbery and menaces, more especially of the 'holdup' class, the Grand Jury are of opinion that the punishment is insufficient and that power should be given to the Courts trying such cases to order a whipping."

Cuticura Soap
Imparts
The Velvet Touch
Scent, Ointment, Talcum, etc. every part of your body.
A Cuticura Laboratory, Inc., 27 N. Madison St., Chicago.

MONDAY to THURSDAY
Prices—15c and 40c Plus Tax

The Biggest Attraction This Season
WITH SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE
BEYERSTEDT BROS.' ORCHESTRA

A dance daring even for Broadway...
It was to be her last dance before the fascinated eyes of a New York audience. She was going to marry, and be safe for all time from Broadway, and the sort of men who haunt it—so she thought.
Robert Z. Leonard's presentation of
Mae Murray
in
Broadway Rose
By Edmund Goulding A Tiffany Production

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
A Prologue with special effects has been arranged to fit Miss Murray's Dances.
To be presented by
Miss Helen Louise Stewart
Premier Petite Danseuse, aged eleven years. She presents variations and "The Chinese Idol", with special stage settings, designed by Mr. Carl Semsch.



Fritzi Ridgway, in "The Old Homestead," at the Strand tonight.

five sub-normal children were found among the number examined, and only thirty-five to be perfectly normal. Thirteen women in various localities of the county co-operated in the work, making it possible to accomplish results in record time. Miss Sawyer is responsible for all arrangements.

A cocaine fiend is more easily cured than a morphine user.
A punctured car drum often heals itself automatically.

Advertisement

FOR BURNING ECZEMA
Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use
From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

YOUR CAR
will receive expert service at our garage.
WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
303-308-310 So. 4th St.

WE SELL
Federal Bread
JOHN KERR
604-606 So. 5th St.

CASINO
COOPER'S
Continuous—10 to 11 P. M. Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.
A FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT FEATURE

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
"Pink Gods"
WITH Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Anna Q. Nilsson, Raymond Hatton
A Penrhyn Stanslows Production.
THE glittering love-drama of a woman who made diamonds her god. Bristling with exciting adventure on the African veldt, lavish in gowns and settings. And a cast of stars.
A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Theodore Roberts in "The Old Homestead"

STANDARD TODAY and TUESDAY
COOPER'S
HEAR THE NEW STRAND ORCHESTRA
A FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT PICTURE
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
"The Old Homestead"
WITH THEODORE ROBERTS
GEORGE FAWCETT T. ROY BARNES
HARRISON FORD FRITZI RIDGWAY
THE beloved epic of the American home living on the screen in a perfect production. With all its thrills, its tears, its smiles, its heart-throbs. Theodore Roberts in his greatest role — "Uncle Josh."
A James Cruze Production.
A Paramount Picture
Also PATHE NEWS and LITERARY DIGEST
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—MAE MURRAY IN "BROADWAY ROSE"

Remember **Bonita**
SAT. OCT. 14
CANDY DAY
Make Somebody Happy on
CANDY DAY
Bonita
Everybody Likes
CANDY

WASHINGTON COW TEST ASSOCIATION HAS GOOD RECORD

**Herds of Number of Farmers
Show High Cows for the
Month of September**

Following is a report of the Washington Cow Testing association for September, 1922:

This month's forty pound list again places the members first who practice summer feeding. In spite of the fact that feed has been hard to obtain throughout the summer many herds have received grain since June pastures gave out. Although they have done wonderfully well when compared with herds not getting grain in all cases, much better results would have been obtained had there been more protein in the rations.

A few cows have freshened this month, but for the most part in poor condition and will not show any marked production the coming season. Most farmers underestimate the value of a good rest and a good fitting ration. A cow that is milked almost up to the time she freshens can not make a good record unless fed very heavily after she freshens which usually ends with a cow off feed for the inexperienced feeder.

Neither can a cow produce her maximum without being fed a ration that will rebuild worn tissues and establish a reserve to draw upon after she freshens. In other words, she must be fed a ration that will build muscle, bone, hide and hair. As these tissues are largely protein it is logical that she should be fed a high protein ration. A good ration for this purpose is composed of 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds hominy, 100 pounds oats and 100 pounds oil meal, the amount fed varies with condition of cow, from four to ten pounds daily being the usual average.

V. Anderson's Guernseys hold first place this month with an average of 683 pounds milk and 35.16 pounds butter fat. August Hammes takes second place with an average of 580 pounds milk and 30.25 pounds butter fat. High cows for the month:

Owner	Milk	B. F.
V. Anderson	1084	54.2
Elmer Johnson	977	53.4
M. Dwyer	1361	47.3
Archie Lund	825	47.
L. A. Knutson	1039	46.8
V. Anderson	905	46.1
V. Anderson	1096	43.8
J. First	749	43.1
V. Anderson	985	43.4
Frank Masna & Sons	1103	41.9
M. Dwyer	1285	41.3
A. G. Middleton	794	41.2
August Hammes	526	41.3
L. N. Sather	1147	40.7
Archie Lund	1147	40.7
Louis O. Brye	926	40.7
J. E. Stromstad	841	40.5
V. Anderson	684	40.0

E. L. MARKING,
Official Tester.
M. O. BRYE,
Secretary.

AUTOMOBILE "FENCE"

UNCOVERED AT NEENAH
OSHKOSH, Wis.—Notification given the police of Fox River Valley city of an alleged automobile "fence" uncovered at the city of Neenah has resulted in the discovery here of two cars believed to have been sold to local residents through the thief's agency. It was learned that something like ten Ford Sedans and a Buick car have already been traced as stolen and sold through the alleged Neenah "fence." No arrests have been made as yet. It is believed the stolen car ring centers at Chicago.

OBITUARY

JOHN W. DENEEN
John W. Deneen, 40, oldest son of Detective Dan Deneen, died on Friday evening at Jacksonville, Fla., following an operation for appendicitis. He had been in poor health for several months preceding the operation, according to his family here, but his illness had not been considered serious until word was received last week of the operation. James Deneen, a brother, left immediately for the south but reached there too late to see his brother.

John Deneen was a well-known resident of this city for many years. He was a railroad worker, having been employed for several years on the Burlington in and about La Crosse. He was at Dayton's Bluff for the Burlington when he first left La Crosse, about 10 years ago, going first to Gary, Ind., later to California and Kansas City, and for the last five years having been yardmaster for the Seaboard Air Line at Fernandina, Fla. He visited his family here last summer.

Mr. Deneen is survived by his parents here, two brothers, James and Dan, Junior, and six sisters: Mrs. J. L. Christie, Mrs. W. L. Rossiter, Mrs. Rudolph Semsch, and Misses Bessie, Margaret and Katherine Deneen.

The body is being brought back from the south for burial here. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

VALIQUETTE FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late William F. Valiquette, it was announced on Monday, will be held Tuesday morning at 7:30 from 1008 Avon street, and at 8 o'clock at St. James' church. Rev. A. M. Murphy will officiate, and burial will be made in the French Island cemetery.

MRS. EMMA HEIDMAN

Mrs. Emma Heidman died Saturday evening at her home, 530 North Eleventh street, after several weeks' illness with pneumonia. She was 56 years of age. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Emma Stauffer and Misses Alice, Mildred and Agnes Heidman, and a son, Alfred Heidman, all of this city. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, with burial at Oak Grove. Rev. Julius Gamm will conduct the services.



KYRA, world famous classic dancer, from the New York Winter Garden, with the "Whirl of New York," at the La Crosse Theatre this Wednesday, matinee and night.

CROWD EXPECTED AT NOON LUNCHEON NEXT WEDNESDAY

**Ralph Faxon Will Talk on the
Upbuilding of the Miss-
issippi Valley**

President J. J. Felber of the Chamber of Commerce said, this morning that indications point to the largest luncheon so far this season on Wednesday, when Ralph Faxon, general manager of the Mississippi Valley Association, will be the guest. The Wednesday noon day luncheon has increased steadily; in fact, last week it was necessary to build out the S. L. O. sign. Preparations are being made for 200 this week and it is believed that every seat will be taken.

Mr. Faxon is bringing the people of La Crosse first hand information about development of navigation on the Mississippi as well as the upbuilding of the Mississippi Valley as a whole. Much has been said on this subject, but Mr. Faxon has gone into these facts thoroughly and is in full possession of accurate information.

SHOT BY YOUTH ON TRAIL OF GIRL AND MALE COMPANION

(Continued from page one)
out under the tree carefully, all their clothing after they had been slain.

He declared that neither he nor his companions had touched the ladies.

Not Wholly Cleared Up
Detectives continued vigorously to work on the case, clearly indicating that they did not believe the couple slaying had been wholly cleared up by Schneider's statement.

When word of the arrest was taken to the home of Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the slain clergyman, who has been repeatedly questioned about the case, Miss Sadie Peters, her most intimate friend and adviser said:

"Isn't that fine! What has Mr. Stricker got to say for himself now for the way he has treated Frances and Willie?" (Willie Stevens is the eccentric brother of Mrs. Hall.)

James Mills, husband of the slain woman, was more bitter, when told of the arrest.

"A mistake," cried Mills. "My God what a mistake."

Hayes Denies Charge
Hayes accused Schneider of stealing a gold watch from the pockets of the dead minister whom, he said, they found lying beside Mrs. Mills. His story was that he and Schneider were continuing their search for Bahner and his step-daughter when they heard several shots ring out and an automobile dart out from the lane. Then ran toward the spot whence the shots had come, he was quoted as saying, and found Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills dead. He declared Schneider snatched the minister's watch and that they both ran.

Schneider denied this charge vigorously.

Joseph Hayes, a brother of the accused youth, was found by a newspaperman in front of the court house crying. He had been denied permission to see his brother.

"Clifford may swing for this," he said, "but I know he never did this job. If we only had the old fashioned mothers nowadays who made their boys account for their time."

Clifford, he said, was a printer, but had been out of work for some time. He occasionally drank, said Joseph, but never to excess.

SLUMP IN CORN CROP REPORTED BY FARM BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—The nation's corn crop decreased by 21,600,000 bushels during September, presumably due to drought which prevailed in many of the corn growing states, according to the department of agriculture's forecast of production based on conditions at the end of the month.

The department forecast a crop of 2,853,399,000 bushels in comparison with the total of 2,875,000,000 bushels forecast at the end of August. The spring wheat crop was estimated by the department at 268,314,000 bushels, which compared with the forecast issued a month ago of a crop amounting to 277,000,000.

LEGION FOOTBALL TEAM FROM RACINE BEATS GREEN BAY

GREEN BAY, Wis.—In one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed here on the professional gridiron, the Racine American Legion eleven Sunday defeated Green Bay in a national football association game, ten to six. "Rowdy" Elliott, former Badger star, was the bright light for the visitors.

Claim Championship
RACINE, Wis.—The Racine Legion football team is claiming the professional championship of Wisconsin as the result of Sunday's victory over the Green Bay team. Last year the Green Bay eleven claimed the title as champions of the northwest, suffering no defeat until Sunday's game.

SHAWANO MAN SAVES TURKEY'S LIFE AT EXPENSE OF OWN

GREEN BAY, Wis.—An attempt to restrain his brother from killing a turkey in his father's barnyard resulted in the fatal shooting Sunday of Frank Schultz, 21, another brother, at Shawano, near here. According to witnesses several of the Schultz boys were discussing plans for a hunting trip while at the same time inspecting a double-barreled shotgun which was loaded. Louis Schultz raised the gun to fire at a turkey in the yard and as he did so another brother grabbed the weapon, telling him not to fire at the bird. In whirling the gun around, it was discharged, the charge piercing the right lung of Frank, who died in a Green Bay hospital.

STAND BY THE "Y"

Annual Membership Campaign La Crosse Y. M. C. A.



C. R. PIEPER
Commander-in-Chief, heading the Boosters' campaign, Oct. 16 to 21.

THE CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE GIVE MOCK TRIAL THURSDAY

**The Alfred Henskers Give Dinner
to Honor Mrs. Nuttleman
and Mrs. Wehrs**

WEST SALEM, Wis.—(Special.)—The Child Welfare League will give a mock trial, "The people against fire," in the English room at the high school at three o'clock Thursday. The characters will be: Judge, Mrs. Anton Jostad; clerk of court and Bailiff, Mrs. Ida Tilson; district attorney, Mrs. Will Sandman; counsel of defense, Mrs. Bernice Mann; defendants, Kerosene, Mrs. Henry Drecktrah; cigarette, Mrs. Tomas Blackburn; matches, Mrs. Glenn Garlock; electricity, Mrs. George Spraija; rubbish, Mrs. Hans Halverson; gas, Mrs. Walter Peterson; defective chimneys, Mrs. Jesse Capper; gasoline, Mrs. Grover Friell; lightning, Mrs. A. Biddison; bonfires, Mrs. Herman Heider; spontaneous combustion, Mrs. Charles Knudson; carelessness, Mrs. Fred Pfaff; and jury director, Mrs. George Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hemker entertained sixteen of their relatives at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Rose Nuttleman of Kansas City, and Mrs. F. Wehrs of Portland, Oregon.

A large number of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Herman Morkved on Wednesday afternoon for a picnic supper and shower for her infant son.

Mrs. Walter Peterson entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Amosa Thomas of North Bend, who is visiting here.

Mrs. Jay Ranney entertained a party of relatives at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cullmann entertained the Whist club Thursday night.

Mrs. Jule Rummel was hostess to the Harmony club on Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday Mrs. William Sparling entertained twelve of her West Salem friends at a six o'clock dinner at her home at 614 West Avenue South, La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Stello on North Salem road, entertained at cards last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Rose Nuttleman of Kansas City, and Mrs. F. W. Wehrs of Portland, Oregon.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hemker entertained sixteen of their relatives at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Rose Nuttleman of Kansas City, and Mrs. F. Wehrs of Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Oliver Gullickson was hostess to the ladies of the Birthday club at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday.

Covers were laid for ten when Mrs. Charles Hodges entertained at a one o'clock dinner Wednesday.

The ladies of the Birthday club were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon on Thursday by Mrs. Elmer Samuels in honor of Mrs. George Middlebrook and Miss Nellie Smead who are visiting here.

Mrs. Sidney Clark was hostess at a six o'clock dinner on Friday in honor of Mrs. Amosa Thomas of North Bend, Wis. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. Maude Taylor of La Crosse, spent Wednesday in town.

The first number of the lecture course was given in the high school auditorium Friday evening by Mr. Briggs, cartoonist and impersonator.

West Salem School Notes

A Freshman class meeting was held Tuesday for the purpose of electing class officers. The following were elected: President, Frances Oakes; vice president, Ruth Dayton; secretary, Marvin Miller; treasurer, Emma Diekroeger. The Sophomores elected the following class officers: President, John Braun; vice president, Evelyn McElowney; secretary, Margaret Twining.

Wednesday the Seventh grade entertained at the home of Hilda Halverson in honor of Evelyn and Inez Miller, who are leaving soon for La Crosse.

The ticket selling campaign for the annual lecture course brought here by the high school, opened with a bang Friday afternoon. In order that enthusiasm be created a contest has been launched. Orrin Young was appointed leader of one team which includes the senior, freshmen and eighth grade. Wilbur leads the other team of juniors, sophomores and seventh grade. The winning team is to be entertained at a party in the losing team. Two boxes of chocolates are prizes for individual ticket selling honors.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR ELIMINATING WASTE IN MAKING PAPER

DEROIT, Mich.—Waste elimination in the paper industry was the theme of the annual convention of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, opening here Monday for a two day session.

All sessions of the convention were to be devoted in some part to study of waste prevention, sub-divisions reporting on various phases of the subject. One section is dealing with utilization of bark for fuel, another with the saving of wood fibre that now is going into the streams with the mill liquors and another on the saving of coal by more efficient control of steam in the process of drying sheet paper as it passes through the machines.

BILL HART BETTER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Continued improvement was announced in the condition of William S. (Bill) Hart, film star, who has been critically ill with typhoid fever and complications.

100,000 SEE RACES

CHICAGO, Ill.—More than 100,000 people passed through the gates at the Hawthorne track during the first seven days of the running race revival.

BOARDING HOME



WHEN A GIRL LEAVES
A GOOD HOME TO
EARN HER WAY—



THAT MAY LEAD
TO THIS —



SO THE SALVATION
ARMY OPERATES
BOARDING HOMES—

Where she may find good rooms and companionship at lowest cost.

SUICIDE'S BODY IS FOUND NEAR WAUKON SUNDAY

Decomposed Body of Unidentified Man Found in Woods; Hung Himself

WAUKON, Ia.—The body of an unidentified man, who hung himself probably three weeks ago, was found nine miles southeast of Waukon, Ia., on Sunday. The body was badly decomposed and was found lying on the ground, while the head dangled from the limb of a tree fifteen feet above. A suit of underwear was used in making the noose with which he hung himself.

The man was well dressed in new blue overalls and jacket, with a blue coat and new tan shoes. He is about five feet, eight inches in height, and weighs perhaps 150 pounds. He has black hair, and is apparently between 40 and 50 years of age.

A man answering his description was seen going toward the secluded portion September 24. There is no clue whatever as to his identity.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT MERCHANTS DINNER EXPECTED

Chairman Burrows of the Merchants Bureau announced Monday morning that from the number of reservations received to date, every merchant will be present at the first fall meeting tonight, at which time matters of vital interest to merchants of La Crosse will be presented, and thrashed out.

The meeting will start promptly at 6:15 with a good dinner; following this, we will get right down to business and arrive at something definite on matters that are now pending before the bureau," he said.

"We are preparing for more reservations than have come in in order that we can take care of the overflow which frequently occurs. If any merchant has not made reservation we want him to come anyway as we can take care of him."

BRITAIN NOT UNDULY EXCITED OVER ORDER MAKING SHIPS DRY

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—Prohibition of liquors on vessels within American waters will give rise to no international complications, according to the view expressed by British foreign office officials Monday.

The government's view, according to these authorities is that the matter is one in which the United States has a perfect right to take any action it sees fit.

AUTOMOBILE GIVEN TO GLENNA COLLET FOR WINNING TITLE

RYE, N. Y.—Miss Glenna Collet of Providence, was presented with an automobile by her friends here Saturday in appreciation of her victory in the woman's national golf championship. Sir Thomas Lipton made the presentation after the Hagen-Sarazen match. "You must come over to the other side," he said. "If you do, I feel that I shall have the pleasure of supplementing this gift with another presentation offering, namely, the British championship cup."

STATES FIGHT PLAN OF ROADS TO DROP GRAIN DIFFERENTIAL



MADISON, Wis.—L. E. Gotte, member of the Wisconsin railroad commission, was attending a hearing before the interstate commerce commission Monday at Des Moines to oppose a petition of railroad companies for abolition of the ten per cent differential in interstate rates now existing between wheat and commodities classified as coarse grain.

Included in this classification are bran, gluten meal, and mixed grain and meal shipped into Wisconsin to the extent of 275,000 tons a year. The railroad commission says that the proposed increase would add greatly to the cost of feeds for livestock.

STOCK MARKET CLOSE

Standard of New Jersey crossed to 246 just before the close. Marking up of the call money rate to six per cent caused reactions ranging from a fraction to two points in some of the other leaders, but the market moved up again on renewed buying of equipments in the last half hour. The close was strong, sales 1,250,000 shares.

Closing prices:
United States Steel and Dredge \$44
Allis-Chalmers 56 1/2
American Beet Sugar, bid 45 1/2
American Can 57 1/2
American Locomotive 107 1/2
American Smelting and Refining 107 1/2
American Sugar 51 1/2
American Sumatra Tobacco 40 1/2
American Tobacco 123 1/2
American T. and T. 123 1/2
American Woolen 104 1/2
Atlantic Gulf and W. Indies 40 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 140 1/2
Barnhart Brothers and Sperry 22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 52 1/2
Canadian Pacific 144 1/2
Central Leather 41
Coca-Cola 52 1/2
Crescent Petroleum 127 1/2
Crescent Steel 87 1/2
Erie 16 1/2
General Motors 97 1/2
General Asphalt 55 1/2
General Electric 107 1/2
General Motors 154 1/2
Goodrich Co. 35
Great Northern Rfd 111 1/2
Hillman Central 38 1/2
Inspiration Copper 38 1/2
International Harvester 112
International Paper 61
Inland Steel 64 1/2
Inventive Oil 17
Kelsey-Springfield Tire 42
Lafayette Copper 21 1/2
Louisville and Nashville 127 1/2
Miami Copper 35 1/2
Midvale Steel 55 1/2
Missouri Pacific 21 1/2
New York Central 97 1/2
N. Y. R. and Hartford 24 1/2
Norfolk and Western 119 1/2
Northern Pacific 86 1/2
Ore. and Pac. Prod. and Ref. 58 1/2
Pacific Oil 58 1/2
Pan American Petroleum 80 1/2
Pennsylvania 18 1/2
Petroleum Gas 57 1/2
Pure Oil 22 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper 15 1/2
Reading 78 1/2
Rep. Iron and Steel 67 1/2
Royal Dutch, N. Y. 88 1/2
Sears Roebuck 80 1/2
Shawmut Copper 30 1/2
Southern Railway 26 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 21 1/2
Standard Copper Corporation 136 1/2
Tennessee Copper 51 1/2
Texas Co. Pacific 51 1/2
Tobacco Products 30 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 52 1/2
Union Pacific 151 1/2
United States Steel 81 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 51 1/2
United States Steel 107 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 87 1/2
Wilkes Overland 62 1/2
Chicago and Northwestern 91 1/2
Maxwell Motor Co. 17 1/2
Consolidated Gas 14 1/2

FATHER DROWNS HIS BABIES IN BATH-TUB THEN SHOTS SELF



Mother Finds Bodies Upon Return from Church; Despondency is Cause

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The bodies of a father and his three children Monday lay side by side in an undertaking establishment here, victims of a tragedy Sunday night. The children, Lillian, five; Grace, two, and Russell, six months, were drowned in a bath tub at their home by the father, William L. Wheeler, who then fired a bullet into his brain. Despondency because of inability to obtain employment was responsible for the crime, police said. Mrs. Wheeler discovered the bodies after she returned home from church. A note protruding from beneath the bath room door told of the act of her husband and gave instructions as to the disposition of his body and the furniture in the house. It read in part:

"Dear Lilly: It had to come at last. I can see no other way out. Pay up every bill. That's what I did it for. I'm taking the kiddies with me so you and no one else can say that I left them a burden on you. If I were to hang on longer it would only be the same old story."

Mrs. Wheeler swooned after the bath room door was broken down by a boarder. She told the police that her husband appeared to be in excellent spirits when she left for church. The children were found clasped in each other's arms on the bottom of the tub, which was half filled with water. The father hung over the edge of the tub, still clutching the pistol from which he fired the fatal shot.

MANY ODD FELLOWS ATTEND LA CROSSE DISTRICT VOCATION

TOMAH.—One hundred Odd Fellows were in attendance at the La Crosse District vocation held in this city. Sparta and La Crosse lodges sent the largest delegations, and La Crosse was chosen as the meeting place for the next convention. Delegates from Fountain City, Galveston, Tomah, Sparta, La Crosse, Melrose, Virginia, Bloomington, Cashion and Ontario attended. Grand Lodge officers who came to the convention and participated in the ceremonies were Grand Master George Waterman of Janesville, Grand Representative Paul Mahoney of La Crosse, Grand Warden David L. Jones of Sparta. At the evening session, the Sparta team exemplified the work. W. H. Clark of Tomah, district president, presided at all sessions, and the convention is rated one of the largest and best ever held in the district.

RASPBERRIES ARE STILL RIPENING

Ripe red raspberries in October! Fred E. Smith, 1617 Hayes street brought a spray of fine everbearing raspberries into the Tribune office Monday morning. The spray contained about a dozen large red berries, and several more green ones. Mr. Smith claims that he will have ripe raspberries until Christmas time if the snow holds off.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our late bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Suran, and those who sent floral offerings.

Mr. Richard Knight and family, Mrs. and Mrs. R. Knight, Sr., Mother Ellis.

BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS TO MAKE TRIP TO ORIENT

Three of Champion Giants and
Three from Yankee Team to
Participate in Tour

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—At least three members of the New York Giants, world's champions, and three of the New York Yankees, will participate in the tour of the Orient that has been organized to further the growth of baseball beyond the Pacific.

While the official roster has not yet been completed for the party that will gather at Chicago next Sunday to sail from Vancouver in time to reach Yokohama October 31, it is known that George Kelly, whose hit won Sunday's game for the Giants, Arthur Nehf, and Emil Meusel, the slugging outfielder, will go from the Giant squad.

From the Yankees will be Joe Bush, who pitched two losing games for his team, including that of Sunday, White Ford, the sensational boy pitcher, and Fred Hoffman, second string catcher. Other players billed to go are Tom Griffith of the Brooklyn club; Joe Sewell and Stephenson of the Cleveland Indians; Alonzo Strunk and Falk of the Chicago White Sox and John Lavan, St. Louis Cardinals. Names of all players who will go are expected to be announced soon.

The men are selected not only for ability but for their gentlemanly conduct on and off the ball field, and their selection is subject to the approval of Commissioner Landis.

Games will be played in Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe, Japan; Korea; Manchuria, China; Philippines and Hawaii, returning to the United States early in February.

DETECTIVE AGENCY SUED BY STATE FOR VIOLATION OF LAW

Acted Without License in Supplying Workers to Fill the
Places of Strikers

MADISON, Wis.—An action was commenced in Dane county circuit court Monday by Attorney General William J. Morgan against the Howland Detective Agency of Milwaukee, alleging violation of the state employment agency.

R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, arguing the case for the state, contended that the detective agency by supplying workers free of charge to fill the places of strikers, on condition that the company affected pay for strike guards furnished through its agency, the detective company was acting as an employment agency and required a license from the industrial commission.

The company contended that no charge was made for its service in supplying strikebreakers, and as a consequence a state license was not needed.

JOHN DAVIS HELD FOR ROBBERY OF LA CRESCENT BANK

Suspect Arrested at Madison is
Taken to Caledonia by
Sheriff Abbotts

John Davis, 27, was taken from Madison to Caledonia, Minn., to face a charge of entering the state bank of La Crescent, Minn., and taking \$40 in money from a safe.

Sheriff W. H. Abbotts of Houston county identified the coin wrappers found on Davis when he was arrested Wednesday by Patrolman George Lawrence at a Madison store, where he had cashed several hundred pennies as those stolen from the La Crescent bank. Davis waived extradition although he denied that he had participated in the bank burglary.

Jack Brown, who was picked with Davis on suspicion, was to be released, Sheriff Abbotts, after questioning him, declared that he was satisfied that Brown had no connection with the burglary.

Takes a Man to Dress a Woman.
Paul Poirer, celebrated dress designer, of Paris, says that only a man knows how to dress a woman. The art of dressing woman is as complex as woman herself. A woman must be dressed according to her type. Generalization is the failure of elegance. It's a man's job to be undertaken only after the matter has been given a great deal of study.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—
Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

PARIS LOOTS HAREM FOR STYLES



BY MARIAN HALE

Like good Mohammedans, we are all looking toward the east for sartorial as well as political developments.

The political situation may fill us with apprehension, but the styles give us joy. The Turkish influence is one of the most popular ones that has reached us, via Paris, for many a day.

Harem beauties learned long ago how to frame the face becomingly and have been little influenced by changing styles. They have become such artists with the veil that though custom no longer requires them to wear it on all occasions they cling to it from sheer coquetry.

They still wear it draped about the face and their chin veil has been stolen by Parisian designers to be one of the season's most popular styles.

Of black lace, it gives a grace and beauty to the simplest hat and is more effective than any chin strap known in keeping the double chin out of evidence.

A hat with a decidedly Moslem ancestry is shown beside the veil. Its

PARIS NOVELTIES. (LEFT) TURKISH CHAPEAU, (RIGHT) CHIN VEIL, (BELOW) NOVELTY COMB.

very oddity makes it charming, framing the face as it does with an entirely new line. Gorgeous Turkish embroidery is the only trimming.

The spider and fly comb is Spanish rather than Turkish, but it belongs with the season's novelties in head-dress.

A very black and well-nourished looking spider, mounted in a yellow tortoise shell comb, makes his invitation much more inviting because of its advantageous position in the locks of a lovely woman.

Paris has decreed that the unconventional shall lead. Now a the time for every original citizen to come to the aid of his country and produce novelty in dress.

ished the woods for miles around in search of the elusive game bird. A few limit bags of five birds were reported although most hunters came home with only one or two.

Chiropractic Adjustments for your health. E. Joy McLaughlin, Lady Chiropractor. Over Hebbard's Drug store. Use Hedlite Electric Heater and save coal. Special prices now. Rivoli Electric Co.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours 10 to 4, except Saturday. Arrange with the Gateway City Transfer Co. for baggage, freight and heavy hauling. No evening service.

The first monthly dinner of the merchants' bureau since the summer vacation will be served at the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 tonight. Several important business matters will come up for discussion following the dinner.

Try Hoerschlers First. Last chance to get Wealthy Apples cheap. Harris Fruit Farm, La Crescent, Minn.

Chiropractic. Rishmiller, Palmer graduate, 410 Linker Bldg. Miss Mildred Woodley of La Crosse has been appointed kindergarten teacher at Winona.

Yorba Santa, reliever Autumn colds, Sjoland's 503 Main St. Winona police are attempting to locate Archie Moore, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, of that city, who left home two weeks ago today and has not been heard of. His absence is causing his parents much concern.

Ivy Camp No. 1125 R. N. A. will give a 500 card party at Woodman hall, Tues. evening Oct. 10. Every one invited.

Frank Griffin, who served as rural mail carrier for more than fifteen years on the route which starts at La Moille and covers the territory up Pickwick valley to Ridgeway, then down Cedar valley to La Moille, was retired from service Monday, October 1, on a pension.

One Cent Sale, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Rexall Drug Store, Majestic Theater Bldg.

A. B. Burgess, boy scout executive is in Dubuque on a business trip.

The national flower of Flanders is the pinkster or wild azalea.

WRINKLES, SAGGING SKIN NEED

Agnesian Mar-Vella
Ask for Free Mar-Vella Book
Hoerschler Bros. and Boerner's Drug Store, La Crosse.

STENOGRAPHER
Male stenographers and typists for legislative service. \$5 per day. Male and female stenographers and typists for departmental and institutional service. Examinations at La Crosse week of November 13. For information and application write at once to Wisconsin Civil Service Commission, Madison.

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.
ARTISTS' COMMERCIAL ENGRAVERS PHOTOGRAPHERS ELECTROTYPERS METAL DECORATORS

QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

RIDE A BICYCLE
\$5.00 Down, \$1.10 a Week.

Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

GABRIEL SNUBBERS
OFFICIAL SALES AND SERVICE STATION
Snubbers in stock ready to be installed.
Bring your car here for service.
HKER EL 'TRIC CO.
Phone 398 114 No. 5th St.

Fresh Oysters
Read What This Authority Says:
We also take the liberty to quote Dr. R. M. Allen, Head of Food Department, State of Kentucky.
"The oyster is the most prized and MOST DIGESTIBLE of soft shell-fish. It contains nitrogenous matter, fat and carbohydrates in EASILY DIGESTED FORM. It contains food minerals and is now being considered as a source of the now recognized Food Principle called VITAMINES. Consumers need to mix in their diet such fresh foods as clean raw oysters. It is probable that the raw oyster employed as an appetizer has been an important source of this vitamin food element."

We handle Fresh, Pure, Clean Oysters.

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

All wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of American Legion members are invited.

BUDDIES, BRING THE LADIES WITH YOU.

IMPORTANT MEETING
American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary

TONIGHT, 8 O'clock at Yeomen Hall

ALL WIVES, MOTHERS, SISTERS AND DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS ARE INVITED.

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BUDDIES, BRING THE LADIES WITH YOU.

TO DISCOVER GOD IS GREATEST NEED OF WORLD TODAY

Rev. C. C. Rowison Gives Time-
ly Sermon, the Last of a
Series

"The Discovery of God" was the subject of the closing sermon Sunday of a series which Rev. C. C. Rowison has given at the First Congregational church. He said in part: "The Christian warfare is not against flesh and blood, but against spiritual wickedness in high places—against a lapse of the spiritual nature of man from conscious contact with and responsibility to God, for which has been substituted a refined materialism on the part of the masters, and a gross socialism on the part of the masses."

"Kaisers and Czars have been overthrown in Europe, but what is substituted for their rule? Without any God above, these worshippers of a fetish which they have named democracy have exhibited a blind faith in universal good to come from a material universe which is one of the most tragic experiences in the history of the human race."

"Having poured out her soul in the tragedy of war, has America exhausted her capacity for spiritual leadership? Today the most apparent fruits of democracy in Europe are hatred, jealousy, strife, bitterness, suspicion, bankruptcy and starvation. Has America a spiritualized democracy that can lay hold of Europe and lift her out of her ruin?"

"Multitudes are telling us that the way of salvation is revealed in the Golden Rule and in the recognition of the social and economic theories of Jesus. But have ever these theories of Jesus worked or can they work except with those who have been baptized with the Holy Spirit and so been indwelt with power from on high?"

"The church has the power to broadcast a message to-day; has it the power to reach individual men and women and lead them up to God in the joy of his salvation? Do the masses of men today pray, or only repeat prayers?"

"Whatever the limitations of the old prayer-meetings, they did assert the soul's right to conscious communion with God, its right to the Great Companionship."

Real Opportunity Now

"However, whatever the failure of the present, there never was a moment in human history when the church had so great an opportunity to discover God to men as right now. We hunger and thirst for him, only we are not quite ready to go to the table which he has spread for us in the presence of our enemies. We rather incline still to be pals with our enemies. Let us become puritified. We do not cry, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner.' Let us appear in so doing to be the boastful Pharisee."

"But the yearning of these days for God is very real and very urgent. Only let us not suppose that peace may come easily. The commandment is, 'Strive to enter into the kingdom.' We are not simply to 'listen in,' but to rise to companionship with the divine friend and master."

"How then, are we to discover God, to break through the veil which to the uninitiated seems to surround him and shut us out from him?"

"There is no profound mystery

MURINE Night and Morning.
Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Itch, Smart or Burn, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes, Safely Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

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MAJOR R. TRANE
heading a division in stand by the Y
campaign October 16 to 21.

about this, my friends, any more than there is a profound mystery about being a musician or an artist or an educated person. It only requires that we submit ourselves to the discipline which will develop our nature. The only difference is that every one is not a natural artist or musician, while every normal person does seem to have a natural capacity for religion.

"Jesus found God by a constant companionship with him. The early disciples found him partially by a three years' companionship with Jesus, but they found him really only after they had tarried in Jerusalem and were baptized by the Holy Spirit. To find God we must become comrades of Jesus, and the church must be made a tarrying place for us until we are imbued with power from on high."

"The world is terribly depressed and lost just now. It is a day of the highest opportunity to those who know God. There is an old story that when Jesus returned to heaven, the angel Gabriel asked him about his plans for having the gospel preached throughout the world. He replied that he had left that to his disciples. 'But suppose the disciples fail?' 'I have no other plans,' was the reply of Jesus."

"It is for us, his disciples, it is for the enlightened and the redeemed, to enlighten and redeem the world. It is a task as great as God himself. It can be achieved only as we wait upon God and are imbued with his power."

"The world's supreme peril today is that we may not be able to discover God to it."

TINSEL CLOTH

In place of plain silver and gold tinsel cloth there is a new metal fabric cloth shot with some definite color to harmonize with the accessories one wears with the frock.

COLOR SEASON

According to Paris dispatches, black has passed almost entirely out of style save for the matron. Girls are appearing in brilliant purple, blue and all shades of red and brown.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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KNUTSON APPEALS TO FARMHANDS TO RETURN TO FARMS

Shortage of Farm Help Reported
by State Employment
Offices

MADISON, Wis.—Appeals to farmhands or former farm workers to return to the farm where they are needed were issued Monday by Reuben J. Knutson, member of the state industrial commission. Mr. Knutson declared that practically all of the employment offices reported a shortage of farm help with the requests from farmers continuing to pile up.

"I want to assure the farmers of the state," said Mr. Knutson Monday, "that we are doing everything possible to fill their requests for help." At the present time Madison reports a shortage of 25 farm hands. Oshkosh 34, La Crosse, Green Bay and Ashland a few, Sheboygan 25, Wausau 8, and Milwaukee 153. With the opening of the winter logging season close at hand the northern offices also report a need for general woodsmen. Mr. Knutson stated Monday that farm hands desiring to be placed need only write to the closest free employment office.

KNITTED SUITS

Knitted suits, both in wool and silk, are seen as the fall season advances. Tan and gray seem to be the most popular colors, and frequently shoes, hat and gloves carry out the same tone.

Oat Flakes almost ready

Instant Quaker Oats

Cook in 3 to 5 minutes

Now there is Instant Quaker Oats, as well as the style you know.

The Instant style, perfected by our experts, is the quickest cooking oats in the world. It cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes.

Both styles have the quality and flavor which have won the world. They are flaked from queen grains—just the rich, plump, flaky oats. We get but ten pounds from a bushel.

But in Instant Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

The Instant style is marked "Instant" on the label. Tell your grocer which you want.

CORNS? You Said It

They certainly do torture a fellow. But why suffer when a 25 cent bottle of

HOESCHLER'S LIQUID CORN REMEDY

will make them fly away in a few days? Not in one night, but it takes about three or four days and then you can dance and jump again.

At HOESCHLER'S

The Home of

Funk's Old Style Chocolates

At HOESCHLER'S

The Home of

Funk's Old Style Chocolates

At HOESCHLER'S

The Home of

Funk's Old Style Chocolates

NELSON CLUB EVENS UP SERIES GAMES BY VICTORY SUNDAY

BIG BENN ALLOWS BUT SINGLE SAFE BLOW IN CONTEST

Angell Collects Lone Hit for Montagues in Ninth Inning, Score 6 to 0

BUT TWENTY-NINE BATSMEN FACE NELSON HURLER SUNDAY

Montagues Robbed of Three Hits by Infielders

PLAYING errorless ball, with a lightning infield that many times robbed its opponents of what looked good for safe blows, Omer Big Benn and his Nelson team mates mastered a coat of white wash on their enemies of the baseball diamond Sunday afternoon and won their second victory over the Montagues, 6 to 0.

A crowd of between four and five thousand cold and shivering fans turned out for the fourth game of the series yesterday. Fur-collared coats and heavy blankets were much in evidence in the stands and many remarked that it was weather more suitable to football than that of the national pastime.

Benn Invincible
The name of Omer Benn today stands out in relief on the Nelson roll of honor with that of "Ducky" Smith, heroes in two spectacular victories at Copeland park which have placed their team on an even footing as they go into the fifth and final encounter probably next Sunday for the championship of the city of La Crosse.

Mingling a fast ball with a good curve, Big Benn stalked the mound in eight consecutive innings with steady accuracy in the palm of his right hand, never allowing more than three men to face him, and yielding not a hit to his opponents. The Montague hopes for victory. Then came the ninth inning with Harry Angell at bat. He dropped the pellet safely back of third base for the only hit. In the same inning, Learn was robbed of a Texas leaguer to right when Smith came in fast to catch MacCauley off second and score a putout on the play. Twenty-nine men faced Benn during the entire battle.

While the invincible performance of Big Benn stood out conspicuously above that of perhaps any exhibition on the local diamond, the Nelsons had no mean obstacle to overcome in getting to "Red" Learn for safe blows. Learn was cool and steady throughout, with an excellent manner on the mound, that in no wise was erratic or feeble. It was merely a case of the Nelsons on a hitting stride that was unsurmountable. Their fielding backed up Big Benn on three occasions were particularly when Montague smashes looked good for hits.

Cast off Hitting Slump
In the meantime the Nelsons cast off their hitting slump of former games and backed up Benn's performance on the hill with nine hits to score six runs. And the infield performed with a precision that meant only defeat, furnishing one thrill after another by spectacular work. Shields put up the first barricade in the second inning when he raced back to rob Smith of a Texas leaguer. Not to be outdone, Will and Schaefer followed with similar stunts the latter looping Franzini's fly ball of shot in the fourth inning getting a putout and an assist, while Will ran back to rob Moore of a short fly for a hit in the seventh. "Cully" Beranek successfully handled the only ball hit to the outfield.

With Learn on the hill, MacCauley took up the post in right field, handling the position in good style.

Outgassed by MacCauley last Sunday with the result that the play fell through when Benn was caught at the plate, Manager Satek put over a clever squeeze play when Klandrud scored in the fifth inning. He had clouted a two-base hit and been sacrificed to by Benn. Shields went to bat and as Learn started his windup, Klandrud raced for the plate. Shields layed down a neat bunt, and before the ball was recovered, Klandrud had romped over the rubber. It was a clever piece of strategy.

Nelsons Start in First
For the first time since the teams battled in the first game of the series the Nelsons took the lead at the shot of the pistol. The Montagues in three previous games have been the pace setters until the upset in "Ducky's" home run last Sunday.

WISCONSIN'S OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE PASS GAME MUST IMPROVE FOR BIG TEN GAMES

BY BOB DUNN
If Wisconsin's 41 to 0 victory over Coach Hunt's Carleton college aggregation did other than allow Richards to get a look at practically every one of his first squad members under fire, it demonstrated that in spite of showings in the scrimmages of the past week, Wisconsin's offensive and defensive pass game will have to be polished up considerably before the big encounters.

In several attempts Wisconsin failed to complete a pass in the first half and although three were successful in the last two periods, they were not executed with a precision that has marked the Cardinal's aerial attack heretofore.

Pass Defense Weak
On the other hand, the Badgers' pass defense was weaker than it should be as shown in the last period. Wisconsin gave up catches and allowed quick take advantage of the situation. Captain O'Brien's men opened up with their short pass game and executed three short passes successfully in rapid succession before one was knocked to earth, thereby dangerously threatening the Wisconsin goal.

The fact must be recognized that Wisconsin's backfield attack and defense was not up to its usual standard with Captain Williams out of the game entirely with an injured knee and Gibson in for only a portion of the first quarter. The fact that it was largely a second team backfield that scored most of Wisconsin's points in the third quarter speaks well for the reserve strength of the eleven.

Taft had a good chance to perform at full for he played the position most of the afternoon. He tore through the Carleton line for consistent gains and played a better defensive game. Once in the last half he speared a pass and showed the fans a pretty piece of open field running.

Harris Performs Well
Of the secondary backfield performers, Harris played as good a game as any. The flaring flash was able to pick his holes well and invariably his carrying the ball meant a good gain. He performed at half most of the time until he was injured in the third quarter and removed from the field. Satek and Carlson also deserve credit for the way they performed against Carleton.

Barr's generalship was of the best but shortly takes too great liberties in getting off his passes and hardly performs in a game but what the opposition succeeds in throwing him for a big loss or least once when he is holding off on a pass. Such was the case Saturday when three men smothered him for one 15 yard loss.

Wisconsin easily had the better of the argument in the punting end of the game. Taft's kicking stood out well but the fact was demonstrated that the Badgers are not as lacking in kicking timber as it was generally ground was too hot for Moore and the play went for a hit. Will added his second hit of the game with a Texas leaguer to left. Schaefer sacrificed. Schaefer was stunned for a minute when on an attempted hit, the ball glanced from his bat, striking him in the face. Johnny Weigant came in for a spectacular play in robbing Stoneman of a hit, throwing him out at first, but Smith scored. Klandrud ended the inning by grounding out. Weigant getting the assist.

Box Score
NELSON CLUB. AB R H PO A E
Moore, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0
J. Weigant, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0
Franzini, c 4 0 0 4 2 0
Schaefer, 1b 4 0 0 3 1 0
Pitzke, cf 4 0 0 3 0 1
Smith, 1b 3 0 0 10 6 1
H. Angell, ss 2 0 1 2 0 0
Learn, p 2 0 0 0 5 0
Totals 27 0 0 31 14 11
Score by Innings..... 000 000 000-6
Nelson Club..... 200 012 006-6

Summary
Sacrifice hits—Shields, Beranek, Schaefer, Benn. Two base hit—Klandrud. Double play—Schaefer to Shields, Hiss—O'Learn, 3; off Benn, 1. Struck out—By Learn, 7. Base on balls—Off Benn, 2. Wild pitch—Learn, 1. Umpires—Tass and Keegan. Time of game—1:30.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning
MONTAGUES—Moore up; struck out. Weigant up; grounded out. Johnson to Will. Franzini up; flied out. Beranek making a good catch. NO RUNS. NO ERRORS.

Second Inning
MONTAGUES—Safford up; grounded out. Schaefer to Will. Pitzke up; struck out. Smith up; Shields ran back to rob Smith of a Texas leaguer. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Third Inning
MONTAGUES—H. Angell up; Johnson took Angell's roller and threw him out. MacCauley up; Schaefer took Mac's high fly. Learn up; Learn got a long drive to right that was foul by inches. Struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Fourth Inning
MONTAGUES—Moore up; walked. Weigant up; Moore was allowed a base on first. Franzini up; Schaefer sacrificed. Franzini of a Texas leaguer and scored. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Fifth Inning
MONTAGUES—Safford up; Stoneman scored near the Montague bench to nab Safford's high foul. Pitzke up; Will took Pitzke's roller. Schaefer grounded out. Smith up; struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Sixth Inning
MONTAGUES—Angell up; struck out. MacCauley up; Shields threw out Mac's high fly. Learn up; grounded out. Smith up; hit; Will caught Smith who attempted a double play but the throw went wild to second and Will went to second and Smith to third. Schaefer up; Schaefer sent up a high fly which Moore took. Stoneman up; got a single to right, scoring Smith and Will. Klandrud up; Stoneman sent to second on MacCauley's peg to home. Klandrud grounded out. Moore getting the assist. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

Seventh Inning
MONTAGUES—Moore up; Moore was robbed of a Texas leaguer by Will. Weigant up; grounded out. Johnson to Will. Franzini up; flied out. Will to left. Will up; hit; Smith who attempted a double play but the throw went wild to second and Will went to second and Smith to third. Schaefer up; Schaefer sent up a high fly which Moore took. Stoneman up; got a single to right, scoring Smith and Will. Klandrud up; Stoneman sent to second on MacCauley's peg to home. Klandrud grounded out. Moore getting the assist. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

Eighth Inning
MONTAGUES—Safford up; struck out. Pitzke up; Shields took Pitzke's roller and threw him out. Smith up; sent up a fly which Shields took. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Ninth Inning
MONTAGUES—Johnson up; flied out to Pitzke's roller. Smith grounded out to left. Will up; hit; Smith who attempted a double play but the throw went wild to second and Will went to second and Smith to third. Schaefer up; Schaefer sent up a high fly which Moore took. Stoneman up; got a single to right, scoring Smith and Will. Klandrud up; Stoneman sent to second on MacCauley's peg to home. Klandrud grounded out. Moore getting the assist. TWO RUNS. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

Tenth Inning
MONTAGUES—Angell up; Angell got a single, the first Montague hit. MacCauley up; Benn knocked down Mac's grounder and threw. Angell up; second. Learn up; Learn hit to right. MacCauley going out at second. Moore up; walked. Weigant up; flied out to Schaefer. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Real Boy
Callier—I suppose, Tommy, you love your new little sister very dearly. Tommy (tiring the baby oddly)—Yes, but I'd a good deal rather have a dog.—Boston Transcript.

MOST CONSISTENT FIGHTERS WOULD WIN SAYS MCGRAW

Giants Were Said to be Beaten Before Series Battles Actually Started

COURAGE AND SKILL GIVES GIANTS THEIR VICTORIES

Huggins Figured Bush to be Invincible.

NEW YORK.—Just before the opening of the world's series last Wednesday John J. McGraw, sometimes called the "Little Napoleon," said the club with the most consistent fighters wins the most ball games.

His statement has been vindicated, confirmed and sealed. His Giants, rated even by the most conservative of experts, to have nothing more than a faint fighting chance of winning one game, battled through the finished game, tied one, lost none, and are still the world champions.

His every approach that could be made on paper before the first game was played, the Giants were considered beaten, badly beaten club the figures said the Giants had but one reliable pitcher, that the Yankees had nothing else but unbeatable hurlers—and that pitching had won every world series.

But the record books were remiss. The index didn't even carry the caption "fighting ability." Few men in baseball, besides "Little Napoleon" know how his doped. But he had found that quality in his ball-players and he staked his pride that he could recognize it, when he saw it.

Consistent Fighters
Already it seems an old story. It's been written every time men meet in combat. The story of Sunday's game that decided the series for the nationals was five to three, but that was only an incident. Exactly how it was done is a matter of detail. The Giants won that game and all the others they captured because they were the "most consistent fighters."

Of course the Giants have ability. The Giants are giants. Courage with-out skill in the last five days at the Polo grounds would have been as useless as Snyder in Lou Gehrig's hands. History as the worst beaten, the worst disgraced ball club in history.

Giants Score Another
Kling, scored a fly safe to left. Meusel playing like a hub and Young scored. The Yankees simply finished up the job of getting beaten. They didn't know how to win, but they did everything else, and when Young caught the final fly and threw the ball into the bleachers the Yankees were down in bad luck. History as the worst beaten, the worst disgraced ball club in history.

Story of the Game
The Yankees jumped right out after the game determined to avert disaster. Dugan worked Nehf into the hole, then barked a sharp single to center. Ray, amid cheers and jeers, set for a swing, switched suddenly, and the ball did not roll quite far enough and Snyder grabbed it and threw him out. Pipp, lashed a single to center and scored Dugan.

of the entire series. Ward was jumping forward when Bancroft slashed a line hit to one side of him. Ward caught it, but although the three runners were in motion, not one of the Yankee basemen was on his base ball having started forward when the ball was hit, and no double play resulted. Bush struck out Groh and saved the situation.

The run in had splashed merrily while the Giants were at bat, but the sun came out while the Yankees were batting, and Bancroft threw out all three runners. The Giants commenced in their half of the inning to nag Bush's position on the plate. Bush, however, refused to be disturbed and retired the side on easy chances.

Ruth started the Yankees fourth by striking out and the buttonhole makers who had bet a dollar he would make a home run during the series, groaned and howled. Then a series of great hitters looked like school boys against Nehf, who was pitching well, but not a great game, although his control seemed perfect. Kelly singled to open the Giants fourth and was doubled by Cunningham when the youngster hit straight to Bush.

The Yankees evened the count in their fifth and pulled another of their amazing blunders, which kept them from unmaking a coming force lead. They drew a base and Scott ripped a hit to right. In the pinch Bush slammed a hard single to right center, on which Snyder, looking for a base, reached third then, with the ball in Pitzke's hands, started for the plate. They didn't know how to win, but they did everything else, and when Young caught the final fly and threw the ball into the bleachers the Yankees were down in bad luck. History as the worst beaten, the worst disgraced ball club in history.

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TWO GAMES THIS WEEK WILL BEAR ON BIG TEN TITLE

Chicago Meets Northwestern While Minnesota Meets Indiana

CHICAGO, Ill.—Two games directly affecting the championship race in the Big Ten and the intersectional battle between Iowa and Yale are coming events in western conference football next Saturday.

Chicago and Northwestern clash on Stagg field for their first regular conference game, while Minnesota meets Indiana at Indianapolis.

Illinois, the only Big Ten aggregation idle last Saturday, plays Butler at Urbana as a curtain raiser for the Illinois entry in the conference campaign, October 21, when Illinois meets Iowa, champions of 1921. It will be the first conference game for both elevens.

Last Saturday's battles with teams outside the conference, developed several important factors incident to the chase for the Big Ten title.

All of the nine teams contested defense strength by holding their opponents scoreless while piling up a total of 224 points of their own.

Four of the big Ten combatants came through with victories regarded as especially significant of the future. These were Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, all winning decisively. Iowa's 61 to 0 runaway over Knox, Michigan's 48 to 0 victory over Chase, the 41 to 0 beating handed to Carleton by Wisconsin and the Maroons' 20 to 0 defeat of Georgia.

Minnesota's 22 to 0 victory over North Dakota raised the hopes in the Gopher camp while the 17 to nothing defeat of Veleto by Northwestern inspired the Purple for the coming battle with the Maroons.

Indiana, preparing for the Minnesota game, had to be content with a scoreless game with De Pauw, while Ohio State, which meets Oberlin next Saturday, came through with a narrow victory of 5 to 0 over Ohio Wesleyan.

Purdue, with a 10 to 0 victory over Milliken, meets Notre Dame, winners over St. Louis by a 22 to 0 score.

"DUCKY" PRESENTED WITH GOLD WATCH AT GAME SUNDAY

Game Halted as Hero of Last Sunday Comes to Bat First Time

When "Ducky" Smith came to bat in the first inning Sunday there was a pause in the fourth series game between the Montague and Nelson teams.

As a gift of appreciation on the part of Nelson fans who saw "Ducky" pole out the home run that saved the day for his team in the ninth inning with two men down a week ago, he was presented with a gold watch.

"Ducky" stood at the plate with bat in hand as Louis Robinson came over from the Nelson bench and called the fans to attention and presented him with the watch. He was cheered as he walked back to the bench with his gift and "Ducky" wants to thank all those who contributed towards it.

In presenting the watch to Smith, Louis Robinson said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: As far back as the records of civilization go, they show that the people of different countries have always been interested in athletic sports in some form or other. In America, we call baseball the 'great national pastime.' So long as the public takes such intense interest in sports, there will always be idols of the game. By his consistent playing throughout the series and by the home run that won the game a week ago, 'Ducky' Smith has won a place of high esteem in the eyes of the Nelson fans. To show their appreciation they have purchased for 'Ducky' a beautiful gold watch, and it is my pleasure now to present it to him on behalf of the fans. For you, 'Ducky'."

RIVOLI THEATRE NINE CLOUDS WAY TO CITY TITLE
Defeat Dahl's Fords in Windup of Senior Championship Sunday, 13 to 7

The Senior championship for the city of La Crosse was decided at West Avenue played Sunday morning when the Rivolis annexed its second successive victory over the Dahl's Fords in the final game, 13 to 7.

The Rivolis will be awarded a huge pennant by the Fords with names of the players on it, the championship pennant in senior baseball.

Krismer, pitching for the Fords, was relieved by Troyanek in the seventh inning after the Rivolis had piled up a safe lead. Eighteen hits were the total garnered off the Ford hurlers, Stellick getting a homer off the first ball pitched when Troyanek went to the mound.

POSTPONE CHICAGO GAME

CHICAGO, Ill.—Cubs-White Sox game postponed until Tuesday. Wet grounds.



Weather

WASHINGTON. — Region of Great Lakes, fair until latter part of week when showers are probable. Considerable cooler first part.

Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair, cool at beginning of week, temperature normal or above thereafter.

RURAL LIFE PAGE

Week's Event

La Crosse county will send a representative to the National Dairy Show now being held in St. Paul. The delegation plans on being in attendance on Thursday, Oct. 12, which is Wisconsin day. The West Salem band will be taken on the trip.

BADGER HOLSTEINS PRIZE WINNERS AT IOWA CATTLE SHOW

Bulk of Honors Go to Wisconsin Cattle at Show Last Week

FIFTY-THREE HEAD OF BADGER STOCK SHOWN

Cattle Shipped to St. Paul from Waterloo Show

MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin Holsteins exhibited by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin and affiliated county organizations won the Grand Championship honors and the bulk of lesser important blue ribbons at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle congress show at Waterloo, Iowa, last week. Next to the National Dairy show, this show is the most important event in cattle exposition in America.

Fifty-three head of Wisconsin Holsteins in charge of L. D. Oldham, W. L. Baird, John Houts, Albert Fox, Ben Berg, Charles Beveridge and A. F. Gafke made up the exhibit. The animals were chosen from herds shown at the State fair and represent the best to be found in Wisconsin. Seven counties, Waukesha, Jefferson, Dodge, Sheboygan, Richland and Marathon had animals on display in the Wisconsin exhibit.

In addition to exhibiting of the fifty-three animals, the State Holstein Association distributed three thousand copies of a special number of The Wisconsin Holstein News written especially for the sole purpose of acquainting middle western states farmers with the greatness of Wisconsin as a dairy state and as the market place in America for grade and pure-bred Holstein-Friesian cattle. It is such effort on the part of our state and affiliated county organizations that attracts attention to Wisconsin, her herds and their owners and makes them worthy of the support of every owner of the black and white breed.

From the Waterloo show, the Wisconsin exhibits were shipped to the National Dairy show at St. Paul where they will compete for National honors in the show ring this week.

LATE CORN CROP IS BENEFITED BY AN AUTUMN RAIN

TOMAH, Wis.—The benefit to the late corn crop of the storms of the past week can hardly be estimated, say farmers of this portion of Wisconsin. The breaking of the long September drought, combined with the summer weather which followed has developed the late corn crop five hundred per cent. Farmers who were wise enough to risk early frosts and not harvest their late crop, are for once paid for their faith and hope. This condition of affairs is very unusual, as no killing frost has as yet touched Monroe and adjacent counties.

MARKET REVIEW OF PAST WEEK

CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter markets were firm during the past week. Production shrank and receipts on the market were lighter. Supplies of medium and lower grades appeared ample to take care of immediate demands. The movement of storage was heavy for the season. Closing prices of 32 score butter follow:

New York, 45c; Philadelphia, 45½c; Boston, 44c; Chicago, 43c. CHICAGO, Ill.—Weekly Grain and Provisions.—Uncertainty about the Near East situation has had much to do with making wheat prices average higher this week. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was up ½¢ to ¾¢; corn showed a gain of 1¢ to 2¢ and 2½¢; oats 1½¢ to 1¾¢ advance and provisions a rise of 10c to 45c.

For the most part, wheat fluctuated according as developments in the Near East became more or less threatening but yesterday an exception was noted, the amount of new buying on that occasion failing to prove sufficient to absorb profit-taking sales and increased bear ventures due to successive preceding upturns in values. These upturns had been stimulated in some degree by bullish estimates of the 1922 yield of corn in the United States and by a better domestic flour trade as well as by increasing demand for wheat available for ready shipment to Europe through ports on the Gulf of Mexico. Rail and lake transportation difficulties rendered the wheat market more perplexing to forecast than is usually the case. Lake freight charges for wheat rose to the highest point ever known and exporters at the Atlantic seaboard were represented as curtailing offers of wheat abroad, the unlikelihood of getting supplies on time being a decided hindrance.

Buying of corn was on a broad scale during much of the week, with current crop estimates acting as the chief incentive. Packers buying, supposed to reflect shipping business, gave a lift to provisions.

OFFICERS OF TOBACCO POOL BUSILY ENGAGED IN GETTING READY TO HANDLE 1922 CROP

Warehousing, financing and grading are the problems which the directors and managers of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool are setting themselves to solve during the weeks remaining before the leaf is ready for handling and transferring to manufacturers.

John Holtan, Stoughton tobacco expert, who has been retained by the association as its state warehouse manager, is traveling about the state at present engaged in his duties. Mr. Holtan will have power of attorney to accept all warehouses offered for sale or lease by individuals to the associated growers. He will inspect these places thoroughly, see to the details of insurance and bonding the warehouses, and will hire local managers. The determination of sales policies will rest with Mr. Hoen, state executive of the pool, assisted by Mr. Holtan.

Field Service Field service of a constant and direct nature will soon be installed and operating from the Madison office. This will consist of publicity which will strengthen the movement and repair injuries done by insidious propaganda. It will also consist of educational material on culture and seasonal handling of the leaf, so as to provide better means for uniform quality, in so far as the name can be governed by human agencies. Meetings for thorough local organization to back the pool in every tobacco center will also be a part of the field service department's job. Selmer Neprud, of Viroqua, well-known manager of the Vernon county farm, will act as chief of the field service bureau. Mr. Neprud is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he prepared a graduation study, on this, on tobacco marketing.

Finance, bookkeeping, auditing and general office supervision of the pool affairs will be efficiently handled by George Moen, secretary of the directors. Mr. Moen was cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Stoughton for several years, and is one of the most popular persons connected with the tobacco farmers' movement. The general offices will be temporarily housed on the top floor of the Castwell block, Pluckney and Doty streets, Madison.

Good Crop Dry weather somewhat injured the southern leaf this year in Wisconsin, and there will be considerable tobacco in the stemming grade, but the prospects are exceedingly bright for a major share of the northern grown leaf. Harvest is about over and tobacco is in the sheds in most southern sections.

MONROE COUNTY WOMEN MEET AT SPARTA OCT. 23

Meeting to be in Charge of Specialists from the State University

SPARTA, Wis.—Sparta is to have a large gathering of women from all parts of the county, here on Monday, October 23, when women from farms, towns, and cities will get together from all over Monroe county and perhaps adjoining parts of the state. This meeting is under the direction of Miss Gladys Meloeche, clothing specialist, University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, in charge of the home economics department in Wisconsin. Mrs. Jones has appeared on the community institutes in Sparta, Tomah, Norwalk and Wilton, and is well known here. Miss Meloeche has been conducting some clothing work in the Monroe county during the past four months. She has had four groups of ten women each at Big Creek, Leon Valley, Angelo and Water Mill. At these institutes the women have taken up definite lines of work and received instruction in the selecting of materials and making dresses, dress forms, etc.

On October 23 various phases of the clothing work will be demonstrated. A lunch will be served free, but each woman is asked to bring her own cup, plate, silver and sandwiches. The meeting will begin at ten in the morning and close at four.

HOLSTEIN CLUB OF BANGOR MEETING SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday evening the Bangor Holstein club held an important meeting in the city hall of Bangor. W. E. Spreier, county agent of La Crosse county, and E. L. Liddle, county agent of Monroe county, delivered educational talks on subjects of interest to all of the members of the club.

HEAVY SUCCOTASH YIELD REPORTED

ST. CHARLES, MINN.—Archib Crocker, the tenant upon the Thos. Campbell farm Southwest of this place, reports an unusually heavy yield of succotash of wheat and oats. The grain threshed out 2,200 bushels from 35 acres, or an average of nearly 66 bushels per acre; which is believed to be the record so far as can be heard.

Appearance of mosaic disease and storm shattering also did its share to reduce the sum total of the best marketable grades. A committee will soon examine commercial samples of leaf and establish workable size and quality grades to be used in allotting the respective return to growers when the tobacco is received at pool warehouses. Frequently the question is asked: "Will the growers get a much higher price because they joined the pool?" The answer to this is that they will, in the long run, say for a period of five or more successive years. One should not be hasty and judge the pool's efficiency from the returns made in the first year of operation. In organizing and building up so complex machine for the first time by growers, time must be given it to get well under way. It may be said without fear of contradiction that the pool will not succeed if the members expect too much of it during 1922 and 1923. The goal ahead, that of a federation of interstate tobacco growers, will only be realized if every signer grinds his teeth and sticks.

Buyers Favor Pool Behavior of the tobacco trade in general, meaning the larger combinations, companies and buying and manufacturing interests, toward the Wisconsin pool, seems on the whole to be favorable. In some gratifying instances it is more than this, being friendly and helpful. One of the oldest manufacturing interests in Wisconsin, engaged in making smoking and plug tobacco, has promised to remove all their buyers from the field in this state and deal direct with the growers' association.

National capitol legal counsel for the tobacco pool is aiding the growers in matters of warehousing and finance. The provisions of the United States warehouse act of 1916, as amended in July, 1919, will be used for this purpose. The explanation of this bonded warehouse act will be given in a separate article in The Wisconsin Farmer directly.

As it has developed that Wisconsin bankers have been somewhat slow in working out finance details with the directors, Mr. Sapirio intends to make an application in the name of the association for eight million dollars advance through the War Finance Corporation at Washington. Special five associations embodied in the war finance act, and the tobacco pool will be able to qualify without doubt. —Wisconsin Farmer.

NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW VISITORS TO GO WEDNESDAY

Representatives of the La Crosse district will go to the National Dairy Show, which opened last Saturday at the Minnesota state fair grounds, on the fast mail train No. 55, C. M. & St. P. R. R. Wednesday morning, it was announced. The original plans called for the delegation, which includes the West Salem band, to go to the show over the C. & N. W. to meet and head the Wisconsin delegation at Elroy, but it was found that the expense of that route would be considerably greater.

The West Salem band will go representing the La Crosse River Valley Creamery association, and several supply houses in the state, who are advancing the money. Inasmuch as many of the creameries in the association are not in La Crosse county, it cannot be said that the band is representing the county alone. It is expected, however, that about 60 persons from the county will make the trip. Two special cars will be provided on the train. Rates of a fare and a third have been granted on all roads for the show.

Thursday, October 12, will be "Wisconsin Day" at the National Dairy Show.

SHELBY HOLSTEIN CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT MEET

A meeting of the Shelby Holstein club was held in the Shelby cheese factory at Blumer's Mill Thursday night. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, and to discuss the proposition of public sales.

The officers elected were—Treasurer, Sam Hyde; secretary, Henry Schild; directors, Robert Hoth and Rudy Koch.

POTATO CROP IS SOLD FOR \$3,750

ANTIGO, Wis.—J. W. Smith, Kent, the Langlade county potato breeder who developed the strain of Triumph potatoes which bears his name, has sold his entire crop available for sale, 1,000 bushels, to the Starks Potato company for \$3,750 a bushel. They will be used for seed. Just after he had closed the sale he received a letter from Bermuda asking for his entire crop. Tests made there last year at the Bermuda agricultural experiment station showed the Smith Triumphs were free from leaf roll and mosaic disease.

CATTLE EXHIBITS AT VERNON COUNTY FAIR INTERESTING

Exhibition Concluded With Big Parade of Stock in Front of Grand Stand

The exhibition of cattle at the county fair held at Viroqua September 26th to 29th was very appropriately concluded on Friday afternoon in the livestock parade. A special request was made to have all exhibitors have their animals in parade before the grandstand.

In the many classes premiums were distributed over a very large territory. The outside competition was very readily accepted by the home county breeders and also very much appreciated. In the dairy classes there was splendid competition in practically every division. In the Holstein class highest honor goes to Mr. John Vandeploeg of La Crosse county, in that he won the grand championship in both male and female class. In this class Oberson & Sons showed the champion male over two years of age, whereas Vandeploeg showed the champion male under two years of age. Higgins Bros. of Liberty Pole, showed the champion female under two years, while Vandeploeg showed the champion female over two years.

Guernsey Class In the Guernsey class competition was given by P. Engler, Jacobson Bros., A. B. Swigum and T. Hetland. The competition resulted in having A. B. Swigum show the champion male over two years old while Engler showed the male under two years of age. The final decision was given to A. B. Swigum for grand champion. In the female class Jacobson Bros. showed champions for both age classes. The competition finally resulted in giving the aged cow grand champion of all in that class.

In the Jersey class competition was entered by Hugh Buchanan, Lars Rusal, Otto Olson, Neil Nelson, G. Thompson, Asylum Farm, and E. Hill & Son with champions in all classes, and likewise grand champion.

In the Ayrshire class competition was entered by Moore and Sands, and R. Aikens. The result of the open class competition resulted in no showing in the male class over two years of age. In the male class under two years of age R. Aikens was must successful. The female championship for both aged classes was easily won by Moore & Sands and likewise the grand champion female.

Beef Classes

Of the beef classes the Shorthorn breed predominated. Those entering competition were E. J. Stanek of La Farge, E. B. Jones of La Crosse county, Earl & Schwert of Rockton, Willard Getter of Viroqua, and A. Guelsnauer of Viola. The open class competition brought out Earl & Schwert with the champion male over two years of age and E. J. Stanek with champion male under two years of age. Grand champion honors in this class was finally awarded to Earl & Schwert. The female classes of both ages were well represented by champions of E. B. Jones, likewise grand champion honors.

In the Hereford class competition was entered by Thorsgaard of Westby, and John McKee of Ross. Thorsgaard showed champions in both male classes and consequently grand champion male. The female champion classes were divided with Thorsgaard showing youngest females, however, winning grand champion honors for the female class.

The Red Pole class was limited to L. M. Thompson. However, some difficulty was experienced in placing the grand champion classes in that Mr. Thompson showed a splendid lot of animals. Of all prizes awarded in this department the herdsmen special attracted the greatest interest. The competition was keen and much attention was given in keeping the walk and stalls in most presentable condition. Much difficulty was experienced in finally placing awards in as much as all exhibitors had given considerable time and energy in winning the prize. It was decided, however, to name Earl & Schwert as winner of first; Vandeploeg, second, and Stanek, third.

Extension Booth

The contest arranged by the county agent in the agricultural extension booth created much interest. Many names covered the pages of the books giving the estimated weight of the large pumpkin, the number of seeds in it, also the number of seeds in the cracked necked squash and the number of seeds on the cob of corn. Of the many people who marked their guesses in the contest to one was successful in giving two guesses correct. In the weight guessing contest Miss Olga Theige and Maurice Buchanan were successful in naming the exact weight of the pumpkin—sixty-two pounds. Consequently the bushel of apples must be divided equally among the winners. Mr. G. B. Fisher was second high in his guesses, naming sixty-one and one-third pounds. The number of seeds in the pumpkin was quite a conundrum to many. Of all the guesses made 400 came nearest to meeting the 404 count which was the exact number of seeds in it. Here again the 400 guess was made by Mr. Donald Dixon, Viroqua and Mrs. Dan McGinley of Soldiers Grove. Obviously each winner should receive one-half of the five-pound box

EFFICIENCY IN DAIRYING IS NEEDED FOR FUTURE SUCCESS

FOR HEAVY YIELDS

Selecting, curing, and testing seed corn will do more toward producing a better and bigger corn crop than anything else. By careful selection the farmer improves his corn and is able to produce larger, heavier and better ears. By properly curing seed corn he insures himself against seed of low vitality; and by a germination test he avoids sterile ears and plants only seed that will give the most profitable returns.—R. A. Moore, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Stability of Wisconsin's Agriculture Rests Upon the Rock of Dairying," Says Dean of College of Agriculture

THE stability of Wisconsin's agriculture rests upon the rock of dairying. No more economical machine has ever been devised by nature than the dairy cow, and one outstanding feature of these times of stress is that dairying has stood the test of deflation better than any other form of husbandry. In comparison with those states which produce dominantly a single crop—whether it is cotton, wheat, hogs or cattle—Wisconsin, by reason of its diversification and specialization, is recognized the nation over as being in the most stable position of any commonwealth.

So declares H. L. Russell, director of the Wisconsin Experiment Station and dean of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in a new circular on "Production" just issued by the station. The circular is one of the series on "Fifty Years a Dairy State—Plans for Fifty More."

WISCONSIN MILK FAIRIES

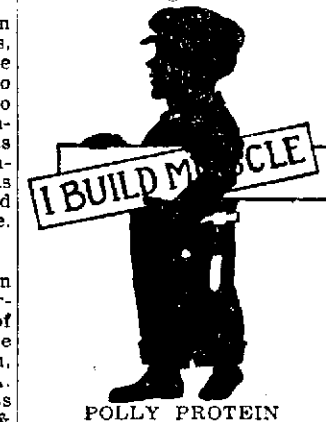
By GLADYS STILLMAN, Department of Home Economics.

Do you know that in every glass of milk or bottle of milk there are five good fairies who help boys and girls? Let us meet the fairies and find out what good things they do. Minnie Minerals is the first fairy. What do you suppose she has in her hand?



MINNIE MINERALS

There is another builder fairy and her name is Polly Protein. What is she holding?



POLLY PROTEIN

The third fairy is just as sweet as she looks and her name is Sally Sugar. Children do not know that their bodies are just like a stove that needs fuel in order to give us heat. Our bodies, too, need fuel to give us heat.

SALLY SUGAR

How many of you know what fuel does for a steam engine? Yes, it makes the engine go and the fuel in our body does the same thing for us—gives us the energy to make us go.



FANNIE FAT

And now what do you suppose the fifth fairy does for us?

The fourth fairy, Fannie Fat, does the same thing for us that Sally does, for the two fairies are playmates. Fanny and Sally give us heat and energy.

FANNIE FAT

Well, perhaps you can't guess, but without Viola Vitamines children would never grow any bigger and would be ill a great deal of the time. She makes you grow and keeps you well. She is different from many of the other fairies for she lives mostly in the cream of the milk and so sends a special message to children to have them drink whole milk. That is milk with a little cream in it so that she may help the children grow and keep well.

VIOLA VITAMINES

These are the five milk fairies and they work every day for boys and girls who drink plenty of milk. A glassful with every meal is a good rule for every growing boy and girl that they may have good bones, firm muscles, energy to play and work and be able to grow big and healthy.

son wins the bushel of certified Rural New Yorker seed potatoes. The count on the kernels of corn on the cob resulted in 1118. The closest guess made was 1120, by Chas. W. Gillingham of Gillingham, Richland county. The second best guess was Tilla Theige of Westby, 111. Mr. Gillingham wins the bushel of Wisconsin Pedigree No. 12 Golden Glow seed corn.

There is a good mine ten miles from the White House.

Average Production

"The average production per dairy animal in Wisconsin is almost 5,000 pounds of milk a year, making 150 pounds of butterfat instead of 135 the average of the United States," points out Dean Russell. "With 3,000 Wisconsin farmers in 147 different cow-testing associations testing the quality of the production of over 50,000 animals, and discarding this last year over 5 per cent of those animals; with 48 of these cow-testing associations in which every male animal is pure bred rather than a scrub or inferior in quality; with the elimination of disease, which it has been possible to bring about here in Wisconsin so that now whole counties are entirely free from the scourge of tuberculosis—it is obvious that Wisconsin is in a position to face the competition of the future better than any other state in the nation."

Push Improvement

"The work of continued improvement will have to be pushed harder than ever as prices decline—better animals, better feeding methods, better care, elimination of all possible losses in the production of milk," insists Russell. "Then, too, the leaks that now occur in the manufacturing processes must be cut out or greatly reduced. These are the little foxes that destroy the vines, and eat up the profits. Take this recent experience of two Swiss factories in Green county. In one factory the milk brought the factory patrons 60 cents per 100 pounds because the quality of the cheese was so poor. Most of it developed a putrefactive fermentation, the so-called 'stinker cheese.' Within a mile from this factory was another factory which was turning out an extra fine product, bringing its farmer owners \$3 a hundred for their milk."

"It is necessary to overcome just such leaks as this to convert a serious loss into a profit. A well-established industry, as is dairying, judiciously and intelligently handled, still offers the best field for Wisconsin endeavor. The gamble in this crop is indefinitely less than would be the case in grain, fruit, or beef, under Wisconsin conditions."

Lower Production Costs

"Our past with its record of achievement is behind us; our future is before us. What success our dairymen will reap in the coming decades will depend very largely upon how they profit from the lesson of the past. This one thing is, however, a sound conclusion: 'A good dairymen can yet make more money with butter at 30 cents to 35 cents per pound, made from our bred-and-fed-for-production cows that are free from disease and are well cared for, than a scrub farmer can with poor animals and butter at 50 cents per pound. On the basis of this statement rests securely the future of Wisconsin's greatest agricultural industry,' he declares."

BROWN'S VALLEY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Brown's Valley Horticultural society held an important and interesting meeting Friday night. Several matters of more than ordinary importance were discussed. Dr. W. E. Bannan of La Crosse gave an instructive and interesting talk on the general subject of "Health."

VALLEY FARM HAS BIG CATTLE SALE

TOMAH, Wis.—Six thousand dollars was the sum received by the owners of Valley Farm in a sale of grade Guernsey cattle, held at the fair grounds in this city. Hal Stevens of Chicago, contractor and builder of concrete hotel buildings, is the owner of Valley Farm, the most pretentious estate in Monroe county. Eighty-two head of cattle were sold to the highest bidders at an average price of \$70. Several hundred prospective buyers attended the sale, and one-third of the Guernseys were bid by three Minnesota buyers.

Brutal Indifference

"I understand the wife of this professional humorist resents the way he pokes fun at feminine foibles. 'Hasn't the fellow tact enough to convince her that she's an exception to the rule?' 'He may have that much tact, but what makes her mad is the fact that he doesn't take the trouble to exercise it.'—Birmingham Age-Herald.